Week's I f World's News

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Report that two more U.S. Marines wounded in Nicaragua.
Report that business is being sarried on as usual in Panama, lespite overturn of government.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 4
Victor McLaglen, screen actor, sued for libel by brother.
Sacramento crowded for inaugural celebration of Governor

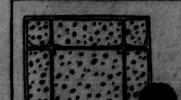
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American Bankers' Association resident says U. S. banking sit-ation better than in 1930. 10 arrested for rioting in Chi-

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Report that 82 perished in week-end typhoon in Philippine islands. Attempt to withdraw Marines from Nicaragus started in senste. Bier of Marshal Joffre visited





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County Fair, Valencia Show Merger Planned

Committees Are Named to Make Survey and Report at Meeting Soon FARM BOARD FAVORS

Fair Board and Directors To Consolidate Forces

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL of 42 members of British navy reported held for mutiny at Plymouth, Eng.

5 killed in battle at Lima, Peru, after football game.

Report that new papal encyclimal will reiterate Catholic doctine regarding marriage.

Art Acord, former screen actor, aported suicide in Mexico.

Princess Louise, sister of King and the California Valencia Orange Show of Anaheim into one great annual exhibit of county agricultural and industrial products was expressed last night at a joint masting of fair board members, valencia shew directors and a group of representative citizens, held in Fullerton.

Art Acord, former screen actor, reported suicide in Mexico.

Princess Louise, sister of King George of England, passes away.
Captain MacMillan reports discovery of race in Arctic far superior to our men physically and of stronger intellect.
Panama revolution charged to land-grabbing tactics of British.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Five new officials take office to Orange county.

San Diego grand jury to appear before court in Orange county was represented in the group of the two organizations was selected last night with unanimous approval of the group. The complete was composed of three members to work out a plan for the uniting of the two organizations was selected last night with unanimous approval of the group. The complete was composed of three members of the fair board, three from the valencia orange group with the remainder to be disinterested, public problems.

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Liste of Garden Grove, president of the county fair board, included John Osterman, El Toro; S. James Tuffree, Placentia, and George Kellogg, Yorba Linda. Valencia convicted of major crimes.

Owen D. Young reported guarded for 17 months because of threats received from inventor.

Senate launches movement to oust three members of Federal Power board.

Meat packing "big four" prohibited from retailing by decree of D. of C. supreme court.

Six perish in Carolina tornado.

Four Indiana postmasters dismissed charged with buying appointments.

Recommendation for 130 additional group and the task of working out details for the union of the two exhibits, including matter of location, and the valencia orange group with the remainder to be disinterested, public spirited citizens.

Committee Named

Committee Members named by H.

A. Lake of Garden Grove, president of the county fair board, included John Osterman, El Toro; S.

James Tuffree, Placentia, and George Kellogg, Yorba Linda. Valencia Orange Show representatives thosen by Lotus H. Louden, chair man of the board, were H. E. W.

Marnes, F. A. Yungbluth and Dr.

H. A. Johnston, all of Anaheim.

In addition to these representative who will in turn select a third disinterested party. Ross Shafer of Tustin was named by the fair board and C. C. Chapman of Fullerton was selected by the Anaheim group. The third member has not been was selected by the Anaheim group. The third member has not been was selected by the Anaheim group. The third member has not been was selected by the Anaheim group. The third member has not been was selected by the Anaheim group. The third member of the county fair board, including matter of location, and the presentative in the valencia orange group with the remainder to be distincted.

were given the task of working out details for the union of the two ex-hibits, including matter of location, amount of ground, necessary fi-nancing as well as other matters essential to the proper working out of the plan. They will report back to the two boards with a definite

Report that \$2 perished in weekend typhoon in Philippine islands.
Attempt to withdraw Marines
from Nicaragua started in senate.
Bier of Marshal Joffre visited
by thousands.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

John Mitchell chosen chairman
of county board of supervisors.
Bishop Arthur J. Moore opens
annual week of prayer.

Santa Ana and Orange county
receive heavy rain during last
night.

Huntington Beach city council

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Of the plan. They will report back to the two boards with a definite
working program and eventually return to the same group in which the project originated last night the project originated last night to final action.

Ross Shafer of Tustin was unanimously chosen chairman of last night's meeting with LeRoy Lyons of Placentia as secretary. Neither man is connected with the fair board or the Anahelm show.

George Kellogg, county fair director, opened the meeting, explaining the object as seeking countywide co-operation for the best intarests of both shows and if possible to work out a plan of consolidation which would call for one
show which would call for one
show which would effectively advertise the county and prove a
financial success as well.

Urgee Merger

Urging continuance of some sort
of annual county exhibition, C. C.
Chapman of Fullerton pointed out

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Of Orange Show Ready Will Refuse to Return to Solons Nominations of New Commissioners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—
President Hoover called in
Attorney General Mitchell today to frame an immediate reply
to the senate demand for return
of the nominations of the new
power commissioners.

While the White House was sil-ent officially in advance of the dispatch of this message, it was known that Mr. Hoover planned to refuse the senate's request.

The senate voted, 44 to 27, last night to reconsider the confirma-tions of Chairman George Otis

"The senate's action was not a surprise," Smith said. "I knew it would be a close vote and the Demokrats were solid. The next news should be expected from other organization details will be Demotrats were solid. The next news should be expected from the White House."

when asked concerning his views on the senate's action said, "I am familiarizing myself with an important case before me on my

Chairman Smith announced that chairman Smith announced that the regular meeting of the com-mission had been called off for today because of the continued illness of Commissioner McMinch. Charles A. Russell and William V. King, ousted power commission officials, halled the senate's action as personal indication.

"If President Hoover desires to

"If President Hoover desires to commit political suicide," Russell said, "he will refuse to return the three nominations to the senate. I don't think he will return them." "The public has lost faith in the commission," he added, "and the only way that it can be restored is for Smith and Garaaud to resign. Then the remaining commissioners should reinstate King and myself and let us continue with

myself and let us continue with our work for the public interest."

order.
Secretary of the Interior Juan Clemente Vivancos ordered all military posts in the interior to redouble their vigilance to prevent arson after the alleged intentional destruction by fire of a large quantity of sugar cane in Pinar Del Rioprovince,

Day in Congress

Appropriations committee continues consideration elegislative establishment appropriation bill.

Mitchell is understood to have taken the position that the president has no power to resubmit nominations to the senate once they are confirmed. In this case, the commissioners have taken the oath of office after confirmation by the senate before the Christmas recess and are now serving at

Many of the members, whose homes are within a day's motoring distance of Sac

an important order of business next

week.
Governor Rolph has not yet indicated his choice of floor leaders, which, in the assembly, seems to rest between Assemblyman Harry Sewell of Whittier and Assemblyman William Bonelli of Los Andrews

In the senate, however, the administration "whip" is slated to be Senator Ralph E. Swing of San

A total of 123 measures were in-troduced in both houses of the legislature during the first week, the peak load not being expected until the latter part of next

Important among the measures introduced yesterday were 12 bills designated to speed up procedure and trials in police and municipal courts.
Assemblyman Chester Kline of San Jacinto said he would intro-

duce a measure next week limiting to 20 the number of persons permitted to witness an execution by hangings at state prisons.

"Hangings in this state are fast

CUBAN GOVERNMENT CUBAN GOVERNMENT SUSPENDS PAPERS HAVANA, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The Cuban government tightened its grip on the island republic today in an obvious attempt to restrain antigovernment propaganda and possible seditious movements in various parts of the country. All newspapers except Heraldo De Cuba and the Havana Telegram, the latter two published in English, were suspended. By presidential decree, the army and the navy were authorized to assist the police in maintaining order. Secretary of the Interior Juan McPHERSON, Kan., Jan. 10.— Hangings in this state are fast developing into Roman holidays, developing into Roman

McPHERSON, Kan., Jan. 10.—
(UP)—C. B. Wilson, wanted here in connection with the Conway State bank robbery six miles west of here last October 1, was in the custody of San Luis Obispo, Calif., officers today, Sheriff James Griffing was advised.

Red Cross Would Issue Appeal for \$10,000,000 of Relief Money

increase in intensity of winter," He also answered criticism which The legal side of this position was discussed with the president before the arrival of Mitchell by Senator Hebert, Republican, Rhode Island, who came to the executive offices for a conference.

The power commissioners in the meantime carried on as usual total of day despite the senate action, All three commissioners concerned were at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners concerned three at their desk by \$ a. m., althree commissioners c

NEW TYPE OF TANK P**asses** final test

passed its first tests here.
It travels at 85 miles an hour on a macadam road and at 45 miles an hour over rough ground. It can crash through brick walls, trees and trenches and carries a one pounder cannon and a .45 caliber machine

Christie, climbed a 45 degree slope at 35 miles an hour, demolished a thick wall and ripped its way over chock wall and ripped its way over those way over the court of the cou

CANYON, Tex., Jan. 10-(UP)-Two bandits held up the First Naional Bank of Canyon today and scaped with approximately \$15,000. Cable Introduces The bank robbers escaped in an aunobile in the direction of Ama-

Posses of citizens and officers from surrounding countles took up the chase when the robbery became

GOL. GATLEY DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—
(UP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Col. George G. Gatley, U. S. A., formerly commander of Fort McDowell, who died yesterday at Letterman hospital in the Presidio, after a long illness.

Colonel Gatley was the father of Anne Harding, film actress. It was generally known that father and daughter had become estranged because the army officer disapproved of Miss Harding's motion picture career.

Since

Says

Total of 400,225 Boxes Shipped Out During Last 12 Months

Report

TULLERTON, Jan. 10 .- Net re-

TAKE VACATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—
President Hoover was urged today by Judge John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross to issue an appeal to the nation for a special \$10,000,000 relief fund. The Red Cross chairman said the increased demands were coming particularly from Arkansas and Kentucky. They include, he said, not only requests for food to alleviate human suffering but also for feed for livestock. "For the first time in the history of the Red Cross we have been compelled to advance money to furnish feed for cattle and other livestock," Payne declared after his conference with Mr. Hoover, "Withcluding consideration of Governor Relph's \$265,000,000 biennial budget, completion of organization in both houses and two battles over contested seats, the state legislature rested from its duties and will continue to grow with the legislature rested from its duties today.

President Hoover was urged to \$2,000,000,fit was made containty in the past season amount not be association in the Fullerton high high school auditorium. Average net returns to growers per box on all fruit shipped amounted to \$5.23.

The association shipped a total of 400,225 boxes of oranges during the season with a total gross return to the association of \$2,335,425.24, according to Prizer's report. Valencia shipments amounted to the last 10 days our Red Cross with an average melting down to the danger point.

Since the first of the year the demands have constantly increased and will continue to grow with the Prizer reported.

boxes with an average net return

out. Not since 1918 when the nation experienced its most severe injuries, but hospital attendants and how on a macadam road and at 45 miles an hour over rough ground. It can crash through brick walls, trees and crash through the dath the mane when the nature when the nature when the nature when the nation experienced its most severe injuries, but hospital attendants and through the house through the would live.

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worst financial depression in a generation, we are able to sell throughout the season at record high average prices.

"Placentia Orange Growers' brands were at all times well received in the markets of the United States. The fruit was shipped out promptly and no effort made to play the market through storage. Our past experience has taught While a temporary advantage may be secured by such methods, de-cay, aging and other such indica-tions of old fruit are not conducive tation as a shipper of reliable pro-

"The per acre production of bear-(Continued On Page 2)

Measure Aimed At Alien Criminals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—
Registration of all aliens and deportation of undesirable ones are
called for in a bill introduced today
by Representative John L. Cable,
Republican, Ohio, of the house com-

Figures Carved During 13th Century Found

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(UP)— Workmen scrambling over the sides and top of West-minster Abbey in giving that gigantic edifice its first scrubbing in centuries, dis-covered two marble figures of angels carved in the 13th century.

century.

The two pieces, exquisitely enameled in color even to the rosy complexions, were found on the corners of the window of the south transept, buried beneath nearly an inch of

ies are expected by those di-recting the work who main-tain the task will require at

The association shipped a total Redondo Beach Girl Loses Life and Father Hurt In Auto Crash

> 12-YEAR-OLD Japanese girl arrested as the result of one automobile accident and three other
> persons were reported hurt in a
> total of four auto crashes reported
> in Santa Ana and Orange county
> day,

with the highest average prices ever received in its long history of marketing citrus fruits and holding was found alive under the wreckthe rank of first place in F. O. B. age and sent to the Community returns, has had an exceptionally hospital in Long Beach where it successful year." Prizer pointed out. Not since 1918 when the na-

Our past experience has taught in the county jail for investigation. No charge has been placed at this end of the line is not in the long run a profitable venture. While a temporary advantage may While a temporary advantage may Okumura was in Santa Ana yes

terday afternoon just prior to the accident and is believed to have been on his way home in Redondo

(Continued On Page 2)

That Gregorio Negrette, 36, Pla-centia lemon picker, came to his death as the result of bullet wounds

with homicidal inwas the verdict of a coroner's
inquest conducted yesterday in the
McAulay and Suters Funeral parlors in Fullerton.

Although Juan Oseguera, also of
Placentia, is being sought as a resuit of the murder, it has been
pointed out by Coroner C. D. Brown
that there were no eye-witnesses
to the killing. Oseguera, however,
disappeared soon after, and the
Sheriff's office has been searchingfor him since. It is believed that
Oseguera shot Negrette because the
latter attempted to steel the oftections of the former's wife.

House Leaders Hope to Eliminate Amendment to Bill For Human Food

LAGUARDIA BACKED

Unexpected Support Comes to New York Solon In Pleas For \$15,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—
The house deadlock over drought relief legislation was broken today by administration leaders, who decided at a meeting of the steering committee to force a conference with the senate under

conference with the senate under special rule.
House leaders hope in this way a eliminate the \$15,000,000 amendment for human food, added by the enate and opposed by President

The girl, K. Okumura, daughter of Kielihi Okumura, of Redondo Beach, was instantly killed when nce can be held despite objec

Chairman Will R. Wood of the appropriations committee, attended the steering committee meeting. Representative Tilson, Republican, Connecticut, majority floor leader, said "we are willing to listen to reason, and to consider the various interests in this bill."

Wood made a final effort to send the bill to conference by unanimous consent, but LaGuardia again obfected, and the special rule will be utilized to get action. Unexpected support for La-Guardia's proposal was manifest after his daily objection to a con-

At the opening the house sess

ference, Representative Chindblom Republican, Illinois, told the house

be was primarily interested in the fertilizer possibilities of the plant. Southern farmers, he added, are dependent on fertilizer. Black announced his intention to

"join any group and utilize any legitimate means to obtain on extra session" if the matter is not satisfactorily settled.

CALLED SUICIDE FLIGHT FROM JAPAN TO COAST PLANNED

Returns Of \$1,000,000 Given To Anaheim Growers

Returning to Anahelm approximately \$1,000,000, Anahelm Community Growers shipped 343 cars of citrus fruit during the 1929-30 season, it was disclosed at the annual meeting held yesterday.

Officers were elected, as follows: Perry W. Mathis, president; Ray L. Howell, vice president; Edward Mills, secretary; J. H. Ritchie, treasurer and manager.

Ratisfactory progress is being

Satisfactory progress is being made on the packing plant addition, it was reported. The building is 45 by 90 feet, enabling the association to take care of more business during the coming season.

The plant expects to start work in navel oranges the last of this menth, shipping between 25 and 30 are.

as director of the depart-strong pressure brought to bear by many agricultural associations and interests in behalf of Brock, is re-refavored the appointment of ceiving his consideration.

Junior College Auditorium Mon. and Tues., Jan. 12-13 THE SHAKESPEARE GUILD OF AMERICA PRESENTS

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Coolidge By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 10.—
State legislatures are now in session. Almost as much as the congress, they will affect the public welfare. They should face all the facts. That will be difficult. It is axiomatic that half the world does not know how the other half lives. But state legislatures are fresh from the people. They know the conditions of their own neighborhoods much better than congressmen know them.

Some people are suffering from lack of work, some from lack of work, some from lack of wisdom. These facts have been emphasized all out of proportion to their importance. Other facts of abundant supplies of food, raw materials, credit, productive capacity and the ability of a free people to take care of themselves when necessary are being almost entirely ignored. Cities and towns are responsible for relief. Give them all needed authority to raise and expenditheir own money for that purpose. That and local charity will be sufficient. Recall the principle of President Cleveland that it is the business of the people to support the government, not of the government to support the people. We can supply enough of our own lack of wisdom. We do not need to increase it by unwise legislation.

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was 120.5 packed boxes or approx-

was 120.5 packed boxes or approximately \$625 per acre returned by the packing house. On valencias the production average was 112 packed boxes per acre and the return the same as for all varieties, that is, \$625 per acre. Since the growers receiving the highest per acre return had a yield of 316 packed boxes per acre with a net return from the house of \$1800 per acre, other growers did not have such a profitable year.

"Not since 1918 has the association found itself in so strong a position financially as at present. Due to the refinancing in 1928, payment of the balance of bonded indebtedness, stoppage of payment of interest on stock and bonds, and changes made at that time respecting the association stock, the association is now possessed of lands, packing houses, pre-cooling plants and other net assets, to the value of approximately \$500,000 and against which there is not one dollar of indebtedness.

"Operating expenses for the year amounted to only \$2.7 cents per packed box. In addition to this amount, growers also received refund from the Exchange Selling Retain, 3 cents per box, making the total refunds more than 20 cents per box. The total expense of packing and selling through the Placentia Orange Growers association and the California Fruit Growers Exchange this season amounted to about 66 cents per packed box."

Pest Control.

The pest control department of

Home Economics

(Continued From Page 1) that he believed that the two shows could be combined successfully. He declared that with all the resource and ability which had been demonstrated in the county, the two groups could be united into one fine show which would attract more attention than either one or the

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CAMP MITCHELL, Calif., Jan. 10—(UP)—"We're all right. All of us. Pienty of air. Don't worry. Keep digging."

A thin, metallic voice, sounding like a single carphone of a mall radio set, brought this cheering news in lorky phrases

TRAPPED NATE

The Grange county Fair board is willing to do anything for the welfare of Orange county. It is willing to do-operate in any way."

Lake pointed out that the fair board is planning to liquidate and that members are to be relieved of their financial responsibilities. The also explained that a consolidation of the two shows would meet with general favor and a better response from the county business, men and others who are exhibitors would have a large part in its success, Lake depolared. "Approved the attitude in that they could not exhibit in both events. Combined with have a large part in its success, Lake depolared. "Approved the attitude in that they could not exhibit in both events. Combined with have a large part in its success, Lake depolared. "Approved the attitude in that they could not exhibit to one show," John W. Crill of Garden Grove, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, declared. "Approved the attitude in that they could not exhibit could be assured of even support from county interests in my opinion," Crill said.

Avoide Overhead

T. E. Talbert of Huntington Beach pointed out that a duplication of overhead would be avoided by consolidation and that a more successful show with a greater variety of reatures, and thus with a g



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Travel Talk Thursday at 7:30

MISS CONSTANCE GRUICKSHANK

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THESE

Group Will Meet

Peet Control department of the association handled a large acreage during the past season, according to Priser, who declared that the results of the work in cleaning up peats had been highly satisfactory to growers. The furnisation outfits covered 1392 acres. A refund of 7 per cent depreciation charge on the tents was made to the growers who were assisted during the year.

"The sprays in the field this year had a notable addition to their ranks in the way of a solution their ranks in the way of a solution their ranks in the way of a solution to remove a side of root, dirt and to remove a side of root, dirt and for sprays and put out by the standard grade light oil used for sprays and put out by the standard grade light oil used for sprays and put out by the standard grade light oil used for sprays and put out by the standard grade light oil used for sprays and put out by the standard grade light oil used for sprays and put out by the standard grade light oil used in this part had been as the standard grade light oil used for sprays and put out by the standard grade light oil used to remove a silice of root, dist and broken timbering that completely control of the standard grade light of the standard grade light acres with the standard grade light acres wi

Fifteen Hundred At Harbor High School Dedication

The Weather

nds. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San aquin Valleys—Fair tonight and nday; frost tonight; gentle change-s winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry Aldes, 27, Huntington Park; n, 35, Montrose.
Lloyde E. Scott, 47, Tinia Jacobn, 32, Los Angeles.
William H. Taylor, 35, Margaret
Kidd, 34, Los Angeles.
Leroy P. Anderson, president of the school board, in his acceptance

Marriage Licenses Issued

Hector F. Nivison, 34, Ellyn I. work of Sidney H. Davidson, school principal. The keys of the school were formally turned over to Davidson.

Ington Park; Frances L. White, 18, Los Angeles.

John Marsh, 40, West Hollywood; Edna Hark, 24, Los Angeles.
Bernie Rettig, 23, Whittier; Effie Siebe, 19, La Habra.
Miguel Quezada, 42, Dolores Barajas, 42, La Habra.
Roy L. Groom, 31, Esther J. Watkins, 23, Los Angeles.
Bert Shaw, 54, Margaret F. Todd, 40, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Probably you need St. Anthony's reminder that, in addition to faith and hope and love, it is perseverance which wins the crown. It is a hard lesson to learn.

Impulsively we assume that if our aim is true and our hearts are right there will be immediate and rapid progress into self-mastery, into an understanding of God's ways and into a spirit of confidence and calmness and assured power.

We have to learn that our own natures are molded less rapidly than we had supposed. We have to develop patience along with hope, and perseverance along with earnest endeavor. In the end we shall find ourselves and God.

YOUEL—At the home of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Johnson, 1205 Cypress, January 10, 1931, Mrs. Ruth A. Youel, aged 86 years, of 210 Mc-Fadden street. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthin.

ocal Briefs

The Evelyn Vee Gaylord School ported a very prosperous year, basing the statement on the suc-Miss Gaylord and her pupils have appeared recently with the Fox West Coast theater and on the

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duce gasoline consumption have year terms. ous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappear-ance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-923 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offer-ing a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own terri-tory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sam-ple and big money making offer.

or district in attendance, the new ewport Harbor Union High school vas dedicated last night.

J. P. Greeley, of Newport Beach, the first superintendent of schools of Orange county, was chairman of the evening. Following invocaof Newport Beach, Norman Marsh, of the firm of Marsh, Smith and Powell, architects of the school plant, spoke of results of co-operation between the school trus-David J. Irish, 53, Oletha O. Fran-tees, contractor, William J. Shir-

> the school board, in his acceptance of the school building, spoke of the unity of the board of trustees on decisions during construction work on the plant, and lauded the

praide. Etner L. McLander.

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Lades, 19, Inglewood.

James T. Butler, 47, Ethel I. Rousleau, 40, Long Beach.

Sacramento Gallegas, 23, Gloryetta;

Inita Otacar, 29, Santa Ana.

John R. Lindsay, 26, Juanita E. D.

Sotello, 23, Los Angeles.

George R. Quarles, 25, Champaign,

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ch. ohnnie F. Fahrenkrug, 21. Hunt-ton Park; Frances L. White, 18. Angeles. White, 18. Wilford MacDonald, president of

Bert Shaw, 54, Margaret.

40. Los Angeles.

George K. Spencer, 30, Santa Barbara; Otillia M. Greene, 18, San Dishara; Otillia M. Greene, Me a Chantey" and "The Cossacks." Miss Hiebsch also directs

DALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Rushton
Dale, of Anaheim, Rout No. 1, at
Orange County hospital, January 9,
1931, a daughter.

The school orchestra.
Following the program, inspection of the entire building was Members of the board of trustees are, Leroy P. Anderson, president; Frances R. Nelson, clerk; F. C. Ferry, Donald J. Dodge, A.

unable to secure seats, Pishop H. Fitzpatrick. Faculty members are, Sidney H. Arthur J. Moore last evening con-Davidson, principal; Everett Rea, cluded his week of sermons to vice principal; Goss Grable, Lo- Santa Ana audiences in observance gan Hart, Arthur Worden, Ralph of the annual week of prayer. Reed, Frances West, Viola Perry, Every seat was occupied, and many Marie Hiebsch, Mildred Terpstra, Evelyn Davis, Charlotte Hatch, Minnie Reid, Helen Sexton, secre-

Student body officers are, Wil- the world today, ford MacDonald, president; Joseph chapter of Romans, and quoting in Wilson, vice president; Virginia modern language, he started with Rugg, treasurer; Dorothy Ensign, "I am proud of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God.'

mitted. The loss of our fine ideal-ALAMEDA—At his home, 908 Stafford street, January 9, 1931, Luciano Alameda, aged 40 years. Funeral service will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the home. Smith and Tuthill in charge. POOLE—January 8, 1931, Doctor William E. Poole of 218 West Eighth street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Dr. Poole had been a resident of Santa Ana for 15 years.

the one dependable means of dealing with sin. It points the way to Hallowe'en pranks, dancing, overcoming of present evils. It is a smoking, civic duties, and almost conquering force. The work of the everything pertaining to human gospel is not to save a few people relations are topics of discussion out of the world. It is to put a mulin a freshman class at Tustin titude to work in the world to save High school, said to be the only all—the last, and the lost, and the one of its kind in this section, least. It is a message of hope, of which has been brought to attention as a result of the visit by

Bishop Moore returned today to which has been brought to attention as a result of the visit by Harold F. McCormick, financier, at the Tustin school recently.

McCormick, who called on J. W. Means, principal, is a Chicago building of the Southern Methodist church in that city, one of the

harvester magnate, an son-in- church in that city, one of the law of John D. Rockefeller, and greatest church buildings in the it was pointed out by Means that the Rockefeller foundation has

established a chair at Yale university devoted to human relations studies and discussions.

In his discussion with Means the financier pointed out that three is plenty of emphasis in the schools on ethelics and on the financier of the financier pointed out that three is plenty of emphasis in the schools on ethelics and on the financier pointed out that the schools on ethelics and on the financier pointed out that the schools on ethelics and on the financier pointed out that the schools on ethelics and on the financier pointed out that the financier pointed out the finan three is plenty of emphasis in the schools on athletics and on fact training but that too little Ministerial Association of Santa stress has been laid on develop-ment of personality and making of individual decisions, which are aims of the Tustin course in human relations.

nan relations.

The class is under direction of the local churches through the min-Miss Madge Stephens and discussion of its various topics is informal and free, Means said, pointing out that students are Owings, "and while the rain on two expected to draw their own con- evenings cut down the attendance, clusions regarding conduct as a result of the talks. The group was started this year and has grown from an enrollment of 18

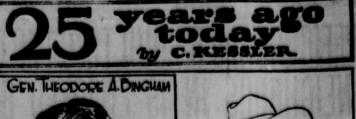
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church to capacity, and with many

stood to hear him as he spoke on

his theme of faith in the power of

the Gospel to meet the needs of

Taking his text from the first

That conditions in the world today are not right was freely ad-

sanctities of life, and the blight of

luxurious living were cited as facts

ige civilization. But the adequacy

of the gospel message was clearly

meet these conditions and right

"The gospel is the only message

of hope for the world today. It gives

MY HIN-DOO - MY HIN-DOO MAN

MACLYN ARBUCKL

WHO IS STARRING IN GEORGE ADE'S COMEDY

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

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MY HIN-DOO MAN IS A PRIZE

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EYES - I NEV-ER CAN, IF HE

WOULD CUST NAME THE DAY-

AND WITH ME TRIP-TRIP A- WAY

WHY ID SAY HIP-HIP-HUR-RAY

RE-SIST THOSE HYP-NOT-IC

Dr. Hudson Ballard, Ph., D., head of the department of religion at Occidental college, Los Angeles, has been procured by the First Methodist church of Santa Ana to deliver a series of lectures during its annual church night activities.

Dr. Ballard is a teacher of religion, psychology and philosophy, and is regarded as an authority in the field of psychology as it relates to present day Christianity. His lectures and talks on this subject bring him in constant demand by churches, schools, clubs and other

He holds the following academic degrees: A. B. University of Southern California; A. M. Columbia university; Ped. M. New York university: R. D. Union Theological seminary; Ph. D. New York uni-

"Perhaps the greatest element which makes for his popularity and success is the fact that his lectures, while based on the funda-mental psychological ideas, are given in practical and simple language which the ordinary layman may understand readily and appreclate," said the Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the church here. "He recently gave a series of helpful addresses before the Southern California annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, also the Oregon synod of the Presbyter-

"Dr. Ballard comes to Santa Ana with a large background of knowledge, with a dynamic peronality, which he will invest for the other nights. The preaching of bishop Moore was straightforward. plain and simple, bringing to us the present religious aspect pres-

churches will feel the effects of his Methodist church, Sixth and Spurwork for a long time to come."

CHURCH SPEAKER

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, shown below, will give a series of lectures during the annual church night activities of the First Methodist church here. The church nights will begin on February 4. Dr. Bal-lard is head of the department of religion at Occidental col-lege in Los Angeles and is repsychology as it relates modern Christianity.



have been cheered and warmed by "His lectures are in connection his genial personality and by his earnest preaching. I believe that our beginning February 4, at the First of vitally important social and domestic relationships, the Rev.

for them? Do you prefer a Christian young man? What outstanding habits do you appreciate in a young man? Is your ideal young LONDON-Harry Craddock is a Do young men respect the church? cently gave a party to friends which If not, what are some of their featured 200 cocktails.

preach at the evening service to- are some of the things you would norrow on the subject "A Young suggest changing in church work? Woman's Ideal Young Man." The Do young people accept Christ sermon will be based on a questionnaire sent to many of the Son and their Savior? Just what young women of the church and do young people think of Christ? the community, several of whom In what light do young people hold the Bible; as God's word or Questions on which the sermon as a bit of history only? Is your faith in Christ and His church "What do you admire most in strengthened as you listen to your teachers in hig hschool and junior a young man? Are our young men college; or are you led to doubt measuring up to your standard set Christ as being the Savier of the

KNOWS HIS COCKTAILS

man educated? What are the five good fellow to have around during qualities you would desire most a party, for he knows about 800 in accepting the hand of a young different cocktails and other drinks man as companion for life? In which he can mix. He is author of mingling with young men how do the Savoy Cocktail book which inyou find their standards of life? cludes all of his recipes. He re-

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ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Miss Ellinor

Swan and Fred C. Dodge, of Anaheim, were united in marriage at

the Presbyterian manse in Or-ange this week. The Rev. Robert Burns McAulay officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will estab-

lishe their home in Long Beach.

ARRANGE SERVICES

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Funeral ser

vices for Mrs. Adelaide Packer Kiefhaber, 63, of 130 North Har-

at 2 o'clock at the Coffey Funeral

Mrs. Kiefhaber was born in Eu-

reka and came to Orange 18 years

Morton A. Klefhaber, of Orange; daughter, Mrs. F. C. Tomlinson, of Whittier; sister, Mrs. Grace Tyree,

of Santa Rosa; two brothers, Ed Bean, of Hydesville, and Leonard Bean, of Zenia, Calif.; aunt, Mrs.

Julia Bulkley, of Canyon City, Ore.

She was a member of the Chris-tian church of Orange and a char-

ter member of the Woman's club. The Rev. Franklin H. Monck and the Rev. W. E. Spicer, of the Christian church at Bell, will officiate. Interment will be in Fair-

ORANGE, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. C. H.

Adams, 132 South Clark street, was

hostess to members of the Poca-

casion of the meeting of the

winter motif of green and red and

luncheon was served at one long

table at noon. The meeting was

one which had been postponed

from December and the regular

meeting is to be held the latter

The afternoon was spent in

naking comforters and in quilting.

Those present with the hostess

were Mrs. Lucile Carter, of West

minster; Mrs. Jewel Jamison, Mrs.

Ora Hinton, Mrs. Bertha Thorp,

and one guest, Mrs. Bess Strong.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. D. Lytel

Donald Carnine and a group of Brea-Olinda high school boys and

of Santa Ana canyon, visited Mr.

Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Ma-

me was decorated with a mid-

group of women this week.

part of the month.

Circle Members

haven cemetery.

ago

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

previous year for 10 years was maintained during the past year according to C. C. Hillis, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange. The average price realized for a crop of \$17 carloads of 348 boxes to the car was \$5.19, which Hillis says made an f. o. b. return of \$1,476,679.30 or \$1807.44, shipped through the exchange.

"Although orders for mixed car were at a minimum on account of high orange values, still strict conformity to specifications for lemons to be loaded into cars with eranges, both as to number of boxes of each size and time of

are two questions of importance for Odlepah, a missionary in the spite of the recent unpleasant devotionals. weather, will undoubtedly come to Mrs. H. F. Sheerer read letters tion with past season's operations the topic of Mrs. W. H. Koskett. realizing prices on the whole vol- "Give the Indian An Even Chance." ume of shipments.

"While the operations under the of deciding them. One has to do Ida Linnell and H. F. Sheerer, with the automatic elimination of Mrs. Sheerer, wife of the minisvidual prorates and the other is home, 439 South Grand street. the possibilities of prorating sizes, so as to make available for ment the sizes that the mar- Birthday Party ket wants at times when these sizes are in abundance in certain parts of the territory but are not permitted to be shipped because

"There are committees at work on both of these problems, but I am of the opinion that their findings will be referred to the coun-

vey of marketing conditions to and other employes of the city

The International Uniform Sun

day School Lesson for January 11. The Childhood of Jesus. Luke

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The picture that Luke gives of

except for the assurance that he "child grew, and waxed strong,

filled with wisdom: and the grace

of God was upon him," that Luke

and all the New Testament bio-graphers of Jesus pass over the 12th year.

All the records that have come to as from the ancient world concerning the childhood of Jesus are not

simple or restrained. We have

pocryphal books of the New Testa-

ment which were excluded from the

anon of scripture because, for va-

rious reasons, they were not regarded as having equal genuineness

and authority. One of the things that characterizes these books is a

much more legendary and imagina-

and saving

narrative with little reference

the childhood of Jesus is of a very

LEMON PRICES 'Great Christian Commission' Topic STUDENTS For Church Sunday CLUB

subject of the sermon by the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The first half hour of the evening service will be given over to a ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- The highest program of music. The pastor will average price for lemons of any give a sermon on "Helping the the Orange union high school are making preparations for the annual

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- The Missionshipment, together with the fact ary society of the Baptist church that prices on this fruit are us- met with Mrs. Ida Linnell, South made upon a relative high Clark street, yesterday afternoon level, have been large contributing at 2:30 o'clock. A program on the factors to the high average price American Indian was given. Fourreceived, in spite of adverse conditions as to size and grade," program. Carol Welch gave a read-ing, "Babies of All Lands." Mrs. "In connection with the handling of another season's output there told of the erection of a headstone connected with the work of the tribe of Kiowa, by the government. distributing committee which, in Mrs. Thomas Huffman led in the

lems have both arisen in connec- "Apache Land, Old and New" was pertinent to possible Mrs. Horace Newman spoke on

Members in attendance present lemon agreement have Mesdames W. H. Foskett, Myracle, seen more r less satisfactory, W. H. Patrick, Andran, Lena Smith, there are many questions left with Gribble, Thomas Huffman, W. A. the discretion of the committee Van Buren, Horace Newman, John cisco seminary, gave the main adwithout any very definite method Wipson, Ralph Welch, Ida Putman, dress

unmerchantable fruit from storage ter of the church, will entertain the before figures are made for indi- society at the next meeting at her

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Employes of the city hall enjoyed an informal celebration of the birthday of the Long Beach. city treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Bay, with their recommendations yesterday, when coffee and a big presented by Richard Pearsall, of birthday cake were served by Mrs. Long Beach, Mrs. Pearsall accom-

Hillis gave the result of his sur-City Clerk Paul Clark, patrolman

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CHILDHOOD OF

[Elinor Swan and

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Students at making preparations for the annual high school day at the Woman's club January 19. This is the second event of the sort to be held at the clubhouse, last year's event having proved so successful that it is expected that a high school day will be included in the program of the Women's club each year.

Musical numbers are being arranged by the music department and piano numbers and selections by both the boys' and girls' glee clubs as well as the combined glee clubs are to be given.

Dances will be presented by the physical education department and there are to be exhibits from the domestic science and other departments on display.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 10 .- The installation service held Thursday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church at which time the growers for decision. The prob- from missionaries in the field Rev. Cyril Carter was installed as pastor of the local church was largely attended, the church auditorium being filled to capacity,

Dr. Thomas Walker of the Ana-"Building Up a Mission Mind" was heim Presbyterian church was unthe topic of Mrs. H. F. Sheerer. Orr of the Immanuel Presbyterian church, Long Beach, propounded the constitutional questions. Dr. hontas Sewing circle on the oc-Oxtoby, president of the San Fran-

Dr. John G. Klene, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church Long Beach of which the Rev. Mr. Carter was assistant pastor until his call to the present pastorate, gave the charge to the pastor, while Dr. Charles F. Ensign, of Long Beach, presented the charge to the

Held In City Hall the Presbyterian Japanese church at Wintersburg, gave the scrip-The Rev. Kenje Kikuchi, pastor of ture reading and the installation prayer was given by the Rev. Gordon McGrane, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church in bel Elliott, Mrs. Florence Mackel

A vocal solo, "Adoration," for final adoption before they birthday cake were served by Mrs. Donying at the organ, and an ancan be incorporated as a part of the noon hour.

Cornelia Haag, city statistician at them was sung by the local church the noon hour. them was sung by the local church

Production of cotton and rice

members of the Central Lemon as-sociation at their meeting this W. Swayze, newly appointed city in an experimental way in Guate-week. by scientific agriculture has begun

Coach Bennett spent Friday in

San Diego getting a plane for the glider club. Mrs. J. L. Duncan is recovering

from a short illness Ewell Forbes, of Anaheim, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mathis and family and Mabel Henderson.

spent Saturday evening at the Chateau Marmont in Los Angeles. The event was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority of which Mrs. Perrin is a member. Velma Glenn spent Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin

noon with Mabel Smith. Fred Gholson, of Porterville, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer and Lee

Mrs. Bertha Hack, now working in Anaheim, returned to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Greminger and family Thursday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and sons,

of Brea, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams and daughter, Evelyn.

Wayne Loomis has been ill and

mable to attend school for two

the Los Serranos Country club Sunday as a part of his initiation into the Phi Sig.

Mrs. B. E. Ryan returned home

Friday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nelson, of Torrance. Jack Ryan with Bob Angle, Philip Pfieffer, Kenneth Fry, Robert Close and Bill Landon, spent the week end at Lake Arrowhead.

Ella Armstrong spent Thursday vening in Placentia. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are spending the week end in Huntington Park with Mrs. J. H. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilber and

C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Richard

nd son, Alfred, spent Sunday at

Fred Dodge Marry OFFICERS FOR OUILTING P. In Orange Manse

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- An after-

street, yesterday afternoon. Poin-

settlas were used to decorate the

home and when refreshments were

cups were fashioned to represent

fancy work. Mrs. E. J. Browne

will be hostess to the club at the

next regular meeting of the or-

half blown roses.

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .-- One of the pleasant events for the officers of the Royal Neighbors lodge was the party held yesterday in the Smith and Grote hall. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Mrs. E. D. Grey was at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg Reynolds sang a group of old southern melodies with guileasant events for the officers of tar accompaniments.

The lodge hall was decorated eon served at the Saddle Rock with poinsettias and cotoneaster cafe. Tables were centered with and refreshments were served at lilies and ferns. The noxt meeting the close of the meeting.

Those present included several home of Mrs. W. O. Higgins, 225 the close of the meeting.

visitors, Mrs. Ledora Catherman, South Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Grey, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Mary Ripley, Mrs. Alta Nicholson and daughter, Josephine, who are guests in Or-Carl Opp, whose little daughter, ange for the winter months, and Joan, is quite ill. fiss Dorothy Reynolds.
Others present were Mrs. Aman-Higgins, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Clara

Miss Dorothy Reynolds.
Others present were Mrs. Amanda Amos, Mrs. Alma O'Nell, Mrs.
Ida Cumbérland, Mr. and Mrs.
Flagg Reynolds and Mrs. E. D.
Grey. Mrs. Amos, Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Cumberland were the and Mrs. N. J. Curran, of Anahelm; Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. Nettle Burling and Mrs. Nora Blivens, of Los Angeles; Mrs. C.
Blivens, of Los Angeles; Mrs. C.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Miss Helen Gillogly, of 137 East Maple street, will return to her studies at Berkeley Sunday after spending a va-Guests In Home cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly.

Miss Idabel Durgan, of 325 North Cleveland street, and Orange counnurse, is attending a meeting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, of 323 South Shaffer street, visited at Buena Park last night with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moody, and baby, Dolores. Mrs. Linda McDanield and son, Ronald, of Huntington Beach, visited relatives in Orange yester-

The Walker Memorial hall was served, individual trays were decofilled to its capacity last night for rated with tiny rosebucs and nut the presentation of the picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole."

SHORT MEASURE

LONDON .- British Empire buyrs are going to be short two onethousandths of an inch on every vard of material brought if something isn't done about the standard imperial yard stick, experts con-The standard, cast in bronze about 80 years ago, has shrunk that much, it is reported.

manufacture of several grades and Mrs. H. L. Schryer Friday aft- paper by a process evolved by Russian engineer

L. B. Garden Club

ORANGE, Jan. 10.—The garden section of the Woman's club met with Mrs. Raymond McCarthy, 334 South Glassell street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Plans were made to attend the meeting of the garden section of the Woman's club at Laguna Beach January 23 to hear Mrs. Sherman Hoyt talk on to hear Mrs. Sherman Hoyt talk on noon of quilting, that revived art

ed by the hostess.

OLIVE, Jan. 10 .- The concluding half of the second chapter in the Epistle of St. James was studied Blivens, of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. Thursday evening by the well-at-D. Foster, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. tended Bible class of the St. Paul's D. Foster, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs.
S. M. Higgins, Mrs. Effic Tannehill, Mrs. Ray Valentine, and the hostess, Mrs. LeRoy R. Valentine.

Walther league. "Prove your faith by the life you lead" was the lesson learned from this chapter.

Walter Meier, president of the league, presided at the business meeting which followed the study meeting which followed the study

period. Tentative plans for an en-tertainment to be given before the Lenten season were laid before the members by A. W. Schmid.

A spirited discussion and praise of the Lutheran hour a weekly feature of the Columbia Broadcas ing system over station KHJ, took ORANGE, Jan. 10.—Members of place, resulting in a resolution to the Christmas club of this city distribute collection banks among were entertained in the home of the members for the support of this Mrs. P. M. Elliott, 1707 Spurgeon broadcast, sponsored by the Inter-street, vesterday afternoon. Poin-national Walther league and the Lutheran Layman's league. Future meetings will be changed

from the first and third Thursday to the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The next social will be held January 22 and will be ar-Roll call was answered with and Florence Heim and Arthur Lemke and Walther Meier. current events and the afternoon

was spent as is usual in making The members present were th Misses Alice Heinemann, Hilma Krage, Florence Heim, Marie Brelje, Meta Paulus, Esther Heim, Rosa Brott, Sarah Gollin and Elizabeth Those present were Mrs. Eliza-Todd as the guest of Miss Alice beth Frazer, Mrs. E. J. Browne, Heinemann, Edwin Krage, Walter Mrs. J. L. Knesel, Mrs. C. W. Cof- Rochner, Elton Stohlmann, Erwin fey, Mrs. Thomas Morin, Mrs. Paulus, Robert Paulus, Arnold Otte, Sarah Potts, Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock Edwin Lemke, A. W. Schmid, Ar-Mrs. Northrup, of Santa Ana, and thur Lemke, E. H. Kreidt, Walter the house guest and sister of Mrs. Meier, Harold Paulus and Gus Kahle. W. Coffey, Mrs. C. J. Cragin. len, of Anaheim.

reason of its song and calls.

BTY Orange Women To DE Attend Session Of

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- "A Day Fo Man" will be the subject of the ser-mon by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck

ning. The choir will sing "Forward Be Our Watchword," by Adams. "If Jesus Should Knock," by Moren, Jesus Should Knock," by Moren will be given by the quartet comosed of Mr. Owing, Mrs. Des Lar-es, Mrs. McGill and Mr. Wells.

The annual meeting of the Christian church will be held Wednesday, evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parior. Reports will be given of the year's work in all departs. ments of the church. A. W. Gerrard, a member of the pension fund committee, will tell of the move-

VILLA PARK, Jan. 10gram for the Villa Park Community church tomorrow will be as follows: Prelude, "Meditation," Morrison; anthem, "I Lift Up My Soul," Van Berge; solo, "Blest Re-deemer," Mathilde Bilbro, by Miss Elizabeth Skiles; offertory, "Andante," Harris; sermon; postlude "March," Rogers.

Musical Program Enjoyed by Club

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- A program of music was enjoyed by members of the Orange Rotary club Thursday at its regular meeting in the Orange American legion clubhouse. Four soloists of the Hollywood Grand Opera company were presented at this time.

The singers were Edmee Tomarchio, contralto; Ethyle Franchetti, soprano; Alyce Rowlands, Welsh soprano, and Ludivico Tomarchio, tenor, formerly a member of the Chicago Metropolitan Opera company.
Wives of Rotarians were guests

of the club. Dr. J. C. Crawford

Panels made of sugar cane fibre have been found to reduce noise la room by 50 per cent.

THE CATBIRD

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

COLOR THESE CATBIRDS

have no reason for saying you don't like it. But if you have heard only its fussing and catcall notes, you may say you do way. Then, too, it is so anxious about its nest and little ones that anyone comes near them and un-

viting things, a cathird came year after year. The boy who made friends with it grew to be a man, watching each spring during the last week of April for the return of his bird friend from the south-land. And he still watched when land. And he still watched when his own children were as old as he was when he first noticed the catbird in the lilac bushes. The bird never failed him. It may not, and no doubt was not the same bird, but it is safe to guess that it was one that had been cradled in a nest there, and fed on the insects that its parents on the insects that its parents caught there for it. It sang its sweetest songs for him and it is safe to say that it missed him when he was no more seen in his favorite place in the yard.

Its nest is made of twigs, grasses, and leaves lined with rootlets. Often a piece of news-

paper or a rag is woven in among the other material.

The eggs are much like robin eggs, a little smaller and a dark-

The cathird's habits of feeding are like those of the robin. At least half of its food is insects of all kinds. It does eat some of all kinds. It does eat some fruit but possibly would not touch the fruit that people want if there were enough elderberry bushes and mulberry trees and other berries on the shrubbery for it. It is a pity that more of these are not planted especially along fence rows and in fence corners in the country as an invitation to a bird that does so much good in destroying harmful insects.

The whole family of cathirds dress just alike, and they wear the same kind of suits summer and winter. The easy bright

Some like it and some don't feathers on them is a spot like it and it all comes about by how they do like to keep this suit clean and shining by As you look at the cathird in its trim slate gray suit with black long and then preening their cap and tail you surely would feathers as they flutter on a near-

by branch. Many girls and boys and grown ups too know only their cat-calls that give this bird its name. That must be because their songs are often so sweet and low that it is like a bird that calls that not easy to imagine that both can about its nest and little ones that it gets very much excited when come from the same bird. Those it gets very much excited when come from the same bird. Those anyone comes near them and unmindful of its own safety it will best do not hesitate to put it secmindful of its own safety it will be to not on the list of singers with fly at you whether you mean to ond on the list of singers with the brown thrasher, whose song It really is a very friendly bird, often chooses city yards for its home, and shows a great interest in what is going on about the house and yard. All it asks for as an invitation is bushes. house and yard. All it asks for pours forth its song.
as an invitation is bushes, vines Some will tell you that the cate

or low thick trees.

To a yard with a great mass of lilac bushes, a wild grape vine climbing up and almost covering a tall tree, and lots of other install tre sure to hear it almost any time of the day, and almost the whole time it is with us from the last week in April to the first week

in October.

When the winter days are past and the last week of April comes again listen for the catbird's

song: "That flows from his soft gray."

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Then shaking a blossoming be

Drawls out, 'Me-ou, me-oui'

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to the moral and spiritual import of the life of Jesus. We have in hese apocryphal gospels such tories as that of the child Jesus at play among his fellows making mud made took wings and flew away.
Impressive Simplicity It is by contrast with such fan-astic and imaginary things that the documents of the New Testament impress us with their simplic ity. Even the miracles that are recorded are in almost every instance niracles that are associated with Had Deep Religious Interest ministry of Jesus in healing ward its religious capital, the rear of Jesus which occupies the throngs crowding every highway, the colorful and varied scenes, must though the colorful and varied scenes, must have made their deep impression have made their deep impression with the colorful and varied scenes, must have made their deep impression ha

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When crowds thronged Bethlehem and simplicity might challenge it. Doctors have sometimes assumed a knowledge that they did not really possess.

Mr. and Mrs. and son, Alfred, so possess. ries its own authority. It is told the story around him was the boy's deep intat the boy Jesus was as remust have impressed him with its moving in the realm of a great strong attended a surprise birthmust have impressed him with its moving in the realm of a great strong attended a surprise birthmarkable as the man Jesus, and it reveals only what we might expect at the age of 12 from the man of later years.

The age of 12 was a crucial and important age in the life of the Jewish boy. Almost as much as the age of 21 today it marked his age of 21 today it marked his age from childhood to manhood for as responsibility was conceptions and an advisement. It was in the soul of religion and not in its external adornments that Jesus found reality.

One can easily conjecture the nature of the boy's questions and an active moving in the realm of a great spiritual simplicity which laid the superitual simplicity w

after all been so learned that a The movement of the nation to- little child could not ask them daughter, Patricia, moved Friday questions which they would find it to the house just vacated by Mr. hard to answer, and in almost and Mrs. Walter Boyd and family.

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teachers.

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Zareth is found in the anxiety of this parents for him and in the reply, wise beyond his years, to his
mother's loving reproach, "Wist ye
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JULIET'S LOVER William Thornton, the re-mantic portrayer of Shakas-peareen roles, as Romes in "Romes and Juliet," which the reportery company of the Shakespeare Guild of Amer-ica will present here on its transcentinental tour.



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Underground storage is to be utilized by the district to the greatest extent possible.

The statement continued: "All water shall be sold by the district within its defined limits at wholesale rates which shall be uniform for like classes of service

TUSTIN

Stone and Mrs. J. O. Preble and friends from Santa Ana spent a day recently at San Jacinto.

Perry Lewis, who has been very

ill during the past week, is slowly

The keynote of the annual report of the Tri-Counties Reforestation committee, just issued by Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, chairman, is the necessity of co-operation of all persons and interests receiving water supply from the Santa Ana river in attempting to solve the problems presented by lowering water supplies, increasing population and irrigated acreage. The report also calls attention to the fact that the report of the joint state and federal water commission failed to include any recommendations for the Santa Ana river system.

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During the year the committee considered installation of a pressure pipe line into certain areas in the mountains for fire suppression in the watersheds, but this was found to be too costly. Funds raised by the association have been used by the federal forest protective service in constructing trails and firebreaks, storage tanks, phone lines, and cleaning areas in the forest.

The association has urged appropriation of funds for protec-

The association has urged appropriation of funds for protection work to aid unemployment conditions, and has had some success in this move, an emergency fund having been provided furnishing work for some 60 men,

group of young musicians in a widely varied program.

Organized slightly over a year age, the orchestra had made a carring taxation, Mr. Watson said.

Dills in which the state association is interested look to limitation of this city, who found Peasy, the latter apparently had felt a heart attack coming on and had driven his car to the side of the road.

CONFERENCE PLANS BILL FOR Mission Worker REGULATING SMOKE NUISANCE

IN CITRUS ORCHARD HEATING

Decision was reached at the smudging conference held yesterday in Los Angeles between citrus growers and civic representatives to present a bill at the present session of the legislature regulating orchard heating in some manner so that the smoke nuisance will be abated without interfering will occupy the pulpit at the morning service, it was announced with protection of the fruit or groves.

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on water supplies and that additional acreage also is added to the amount under irrigation each STATE PRESIDENT REALTORS IN ADDRESS AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 10.—Resident and visiting real-tors and guests numbering about 75 in all welcomed state of-ficers of the California Real Estate association yesterday noon at the White House cafe. D. D. Watson, newly installed president of the state association, and Sam Selover, Long Beach, treasurer of the state body for some time, were the chief guests.

chief guests.

Mr. Watson struck an optimistice note in his talk, asserting that the worst of the depression is past and that indications are strongly that better times are in the not distant future. He stated that real estate is holding its own and spoke in terms of high praise of the work of his predecessor, W. H. Daum, particularly of the work had initiated in enrolling property owners in realty boards and of the legislative program for reform of the Union Oil company here for water shall be sold by the district within its defined limits at wholesale rates which shall be uniform for like classes of service throughout.

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Water shall be sold by the district within its defined limits at wholesale rates which shall be legislative program for reform of taxes. Bills with this in view have been introduced into the legislature now in session, he said, by Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the association, with substantial backing. The bills are drawn by side of the road between Hunting-tax experts, he explained. Other bills in which the state association is interested look to limitation of According to C. W. Hardy, of

ago, the orchestra had made a remarkable advance which was shown in last night's performance. A Spanish dance was given by a group of 12 boys. Robert L. Brown, of Santa Ana, was one of the Fresno convention for service rendered to the real estate business. He spoke highly of the work of Frank Pope, head of the tweitth district, whom he hoped would be a few days ago that he was suffered to the real estate business. He spoke highly of the work of Frank Pope, head of the tweitth district, whom he hoped would be had been warned by his physician a few days ago that he was suffered to the real estate business. He spoke highly of the work of Frank Pope, head of the tweitth district, whom he hoped would be had been warned by his physician a few days ago that he was suffered to the real estate business. He spoke highly of the work of Frank Pope, head of the tweitth district, whom he hoped would be had been warned by his physician a few days ago that he was suffered to the real estate business. He spoke highly of the work of Frank Pope, head of the road, slammed on the brakes and killed his engine. His body was found slumped over the steering wheel.

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Mr. Mock said that he expected that the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company would have its factory near Santa Ana started by July.

Mr. Croddy told of the class in appraisals for realtors now being held at Santa Ana. Mr. Pope complimented the Laguna board on the number of persons present, the flowers and the luncheon. Miss Robertson was given credit for the decorations.

decorations.

H. F. Kenney urged all present to view the new state park at Capistrano Beach, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny sr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny sr. and Mrs. E. L. Doheny fr.

As a matter of local business, Mr. Marshall read a letter from the school board asking appraisal of a proposed purchase of land adjacent to the school grounds, authorized at a mass meeting of

The officers of the Laguna Beach board have been returned to office without change.

REMEMBER THIS PHILADELPHIA .- Many are the

excuses given to escape jury duty, but that of Jasper Spencer is the rize-winning one. He recently old a judge that he couldn't atthium parters at the couldn't at the couldn' althfully perform a juror's dutie secause he had a sleepy disposi-ion. Fearing Spencer would fa-

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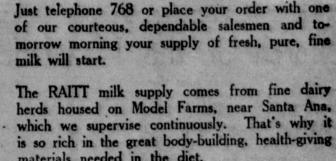
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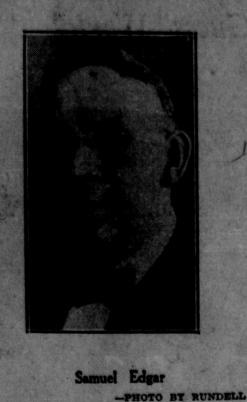
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"But Without Faith It Is Impossible to Please Him."

Text, Hebrews 11:6

The term faith is used in such a variety of ways that perhaps it is better at the outset to have a clear understanding of its use here in the passage in which the text is found. I think we must accept the term as indicating not only a belief in certain doctrines that distinguish the Christian from others, but it is a faith in Jesus Christ whereby we receive and rest upon Him alone for salvation as He is offered to us in the

First of all then the life of Faith is a life of revelation.

When God called Abraham He took him into his confidence and opened up to him the divine plans. In some seven or eight different occasions was Abraham thus honored of God. Thus was he made acquainted with buried secrets of things present and things to come. God found in Abraham one who was ready to listen and one who was ready to respond. God cannot reveal himself to unbelieving people. The revelation in the New Testament concerning the coming of Jesus was made to those who were looking and waiting for the coming of the Messiah. To the faith filled life he revealed himself in all the gracious attributes that suits our individual needs. Through the work of the Holy Spirit he takes of the things of Christ and shows them unto us. Indeed faith prepares the heart to hear and make us willing to obey. "A willing people in the day of His power."

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Pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church

"But Without Faith It Is Impossible to Please Him" Text: Hebrews 11:6

But the life of Faith is a life of Sepa-

And the Lord said unto Abraham. "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred and from thy Father's house." This step in the plan of God was a decisive action in preparation for the things God had in the future for him. Israel has been down through the centuries, and still is a separated people. This separation of Abraham was an illustration of that moral separation from the world which the new life in Jesus Christ produces and imperatively demands. This element of faith introduced into society separates most distinctly, the believer and unbeliever. So faith separates the believer from the world. cannot serve God and Mammon." Roger Babson in a recent article has said that one of the great causes of the present economic disturbance is the leaving out of Faith which is the great essential. For faith, the essential element in all foundations, can not be bought or quickly obtained when in trouble, like medi cine. Faith must be acquired. People have attempted to live without God independently, and now they must time back to learn, as little children, 'hat the beginning of wisdom is faith. There must be marks of clear cleavage between those who follow Christ and those who cling to the world of pleasure and gain. Impossible to claim to be followers of Jesus and live in utter disregard of all He asks us to be and to do for Him and others.

And it is just as true in national life. "If ye will keep my covenant then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people." No one will deny that Great Britain's stability and courage has been the result of her religious faith. Today it is a big question whether she shall be called Christian or Pagan. And



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uction of these and you have no separated life and soon like Israel of old we become lost in union with the

surrounding forces of evil. Again, the life of Faith is a life of Guidance.

When Abraham was called out to a strange land of which he knew nothing, he was not left to find his way alone. God assured him he would show him the way. And every one that accepts God's invitation to step out into the new life of faith is assured of the Divine guidance. He who led Israel through that terrible wilderness is able and willing to lead all who place their trust in Him.

There must be, however, a submis-

at home here we sing "Faith of our fa- sion to guidance if the Lord's full blesthers" and ere the music has faded sings are to be enjoyed. Failure has away we make light of the Ten Com- come into many a life because it remandments, and the Bible and the fused the wisdom and experience of Church. Forgetting that these were the wiser heads. No wise mariner will great foundation pillars upon which throw aside his compass, no Alpine travmust depend their faith and ours. The eler or explorer will in disdain set aside the counsel of his guide, and no more can we leave he Cross and the guidance of the Hole it behind us and then expect to e into that fullness of joy that is promised to those who love God. Iesus said to that little band of followers ere He ascended, "Lo I am with you alway." Let us enjoy the wealth that faith in Him brings, and the separated life that must follow and the daily guidance He loves to give.

> "Give us listening ears to hear it; Give us Faith to follow on Tho the clouds unrifted cover All the glory of the sun. "Thou shalt hear a voice behind thee' Do we, listening as we pray, Sweet from heaven discern its cadence? Tread with courage "This the way."

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> > Worship

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MICHAEL PARADAY, (1791- GALITIEO, (1805-1942), may well fill OLIVIER 1867), the son of an English black- be rated as one of the fathers of physicist and spenith, became a world famous modern science, for he founded the greatly disappoint

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(Continued from Page 8) thousand units. With simple arithmetic he could prove the correct number was there.

An 80-year-old gentleman California was recently taken for an aeroplane ride, and when told the plane had been going 200 ing serious men the world over miles an hour, he simply wouldn't believe it. No fence posts whizzed by. The plane "seemed" to idle along at horse-and-buggy speed. Yet the unbelievable fact remained that 100 miles had been covered in half an hour. This of the three blind men who, for the first time went to "see" an audience of nearly 200, Henry C. McMasters, district inspector, officiating as installing officer. McMasters was assisted by Ray Stine, of Citrol lodge, acting as installing marshal. C. E. Miller, past master of ceremonies.

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Einstein can figure this out as
nclusively as he can figure out

is. If a cannon were placed di-

maiden on a planet that is travelevening with the girl of his cribe a half-circle, instead of a holds her hand, and that his pulse straight up-and-down motion. bing at the terrific rate of about

his slow-motion heart-beat? No, because he would have no way to detect the difference. If he timed his pulse by his watch it would normal, since his watch

according to his accurate watch Stone Age!" and calendar which he has carried from earth that it has taken one year to make the complete trip. But to his utter consternation, he prejudices that are as dangerous and calendar which he has carried when he left, but the oldest men passed away while he has been on his high speed trip which has aged his own life, during the same "time," only one year. This hypothetical case makes thoughts of Rip Van Winkle, Alice in Wonderland, Jules Verne, and Ponce de Leon race through the mind in one conglomerate stream, but a great speed would make reality of this fantastic tale.

The most pussing feature of Einstein's theory is that space is curved. In other words, there is no straight line in the conventravel in circles, and eventually come back to their starting point if they are not deflected from their course by gravitation or some other

theoretically, for a person to look through a powerful telescope (much more powerful than has been made) and see the back of his neck, if he would care to wait a few billion years for the sight to cover its circle and reach him. Yes, it would keep the seer wait-ing patiently for about 8,034,208,-000,000,000,000,000 years. A much

The fact that space is curved leads directly to Einstein's view of gravitation. What is gravitaof gravitation. What is gravitation? No one seems to know. Sir Isaac Newton "discovered" that objects would fall to the earth, being inspired to this conclusion by a falling apple which struck him on the head, according to a story told first by Voltaire. But people before Newton realized that objects would fail to the ground. Contrary to general belief, Newton did not pretend to explain gravitation. He found that objects "seemed" to attract one anjects "seemed" to attract one an-other, and he formulat-ed a law which specified exactly to what extent they "seemed" to attract one another. But that was

Likewise, Einstein does not explain gravity or gravitation. He does express the view that space very likely has certain properties which "push" objects to the earth. "Push" is a very poor word to explain this property of space that Einstein believes to be present, but it is about as fitting a word as can be found to express the idea does express the view that space very likely has certain properties which "push" objects to the earth. "Push" is a very poor word to explain this property of space that Einstein believes to be present, but it is about as fitting a word as can be found to express the idea without going into pages of explanation involving technical terms and mathematics. In all fairness to both Einstein and Newton, it must be admitted frankly that

after centuries of scientific study it is not yet sefinitely

why water runs down-hill.

This brief sketch of Einstein' complete. It merely gives the

the first time, went to "see" an elephant. One blind man touched first time, which shows that sense and imagination are ex-nely feeble and that mathe-much like a wall." "You are much like a wall." "You are marken the more slowly in a fast automobile standing still. Presumably, in a fast automobile, longer. Not much longer, it is longer. Not much longer, it is longer. Not much longer, it is longer. Pro-

the program.

The cannon were placed directly over the imaginary North Pole of the earth and discharged straight up into the air, the canin 15 seconds at Daytonna Beach, Pole of the earth and discharged joyed, and he must have been going about 231 straight up into the air, the canserved. Many miles an hour. Mathematically, non ball, after a few seconds (if were present. both propositions can be proved, it went straight up, and straight but neither can be imagined. The down), would drop back into the but neither can be imagined. The down), would drop back into the difference between 200 and 300 gun barrel. An observer on the spot would doubtless be led to say. W. Cullen, Charles E. Miller and watch in his hand and does not know the distance covered in either. know the distance covered in either air, and fell straight down into the barrel of the gun." Whereas an obobserver on the sun, watching the event, would say, "A marvelous shot! Those men fired a cannon let us suppose that they do. Im-ball over a long arc and made it agine a young man on earth mak-fall back into the gun barrel." which would be the more accurate view since the earth, while the ing at a very high rate. The shot was in the air, hurled reck-young man gets into his speed rocket, and travels almost the velocity of light to catch the orbit motion around the sun, so There he spends a quiet that the actual path of the can-

Do we know "straight up?" There is no "straight up," accordto do. According to our earth There is no "straight up," according to his heart would be throbing to Einstein, because mattertime and motion are relative. All one beat per minute!

Could the young lover detect pending on dozens of factors.

Sign slow-motion heart-beat? No. knowledge is relative also, descientist on Mars might conclude after pointing his telescope to the interior of Australia, that earthmen wore no clothes, ate their meat raw, whittled sticks with would also be slowed down.

The young man begins the long homeward journey, covering millions of miles, and he notes that according to his accurate watch

Such commonplace absurdities finds that on returning to earth as they are ill-founded. Wars that nearly a hundred years have are started, race hatreds are in-Herbert Hoover was flamed, education is retarded, and United States a thousand other crudities are brought about because earth-men living on earth were born blindly see their world from but one distorted angle. When the full import of "relativity" is more fully discovered, perhaps it will lead us all to realize what erring

fools we are, and thus usher in a better day.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive scaled bids up to the hour of 5:00 P. M. January 12th, 1921, for the furnishing of one (1) Electric Driven Booster Water Pump having a capacity ranging between 3000 and 4000 gallons per minute working against a head of 170 feet. Said bid to include also all electric equipment necessary for the complete installation of said pump.

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Dated this 27th day of December, 1930.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER PUBLISHING COM-PANY a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, having its principal place of business in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has filed with the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, an application praying for a decree dissolving the said corporation.

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WITNESS MY HAND, and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, this 16th day of December, 1930.

(SEAL)

Date of first publication, Dec. 17.

BREA, Jan. 10 .- Open installation of officers of Citrol lodge No. 656, F. & A. M., was held in the Masonic hall here last night before an audience of nearly 200,

was master of ceremonies.

Those taking office for the year

partially right, yet all were hopelessly wrong. Their conclusions
were governed according to the
position of the "observer."
Einstein's relativity, in the phil-Nonesense? Not at all. If you can prove the contrary your fame will be more secure than Lindbergh's. Anyone who has the palience te follow the mathematics of Minkowski, Lorentz, Reimann, r Einstein can figure this out as conclusively as the more are more as a conclusively as the more are mo

Citrol lodge was organized here

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan 10 The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. was held Thursday at the Bliss took the can from the cabinet, elementary school. The meeting extracted what he needed for the was opened with the customary "America the Beautiful." Mrs. L. R. Ridenour, president, preslavery days. The fifth grade children under the leadership of Miss Scales sang a couple of songs.

Brief reports of the membership finance and philanthropy commit-tees were read. Mrs. D. T. John-son, art chairman, reported that she hoped to have Frank Cuprien, noted Laguna artist, to speak at the February meeting.

be held at La Habra, Janliam Adair will conduct a Bible study class for the P.-T. A. members at the Methodist church, starting the evening of January 15. It is open to all the women of the in the church bungalow.

ganized at a meeting to be held the evening of January 16 at 7:30 p. m. at the elementary school aud-

Mrs. Agnes Smith, of Anaheim, was the speaker of the day, talking on "Peace."

C. of C. Seeks To Boost La Habra As Residential City

LA HABRA, Jan. 10 .- Plans for of directors of the chamber of comspace on several available sign-

district for the purpose.

A committee will be appointed the president, R. W. Vanderhoof, to City Clerk of the City of Santa and funds for the purpose will be donated by the chamber.

stallation to be in accordance with specifications on file in office of the County Purchasing Agent, 212 Hall of Records, Santa Ana, California.

All bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, and marked "Bids for linoleum floor and material used."

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A PHILO VANCE STORY By S. S. VAN DINE

"But suppose," objected Mark-am, "you hadn't seen the loose see, he yearned to be arrested; and ing on the curtain?" ham, "you hadn't seen the loose ring on the curtain?"

"The trap was arranged so that we would discover it. If we had overlooked it, Bliss would have called our attention to it."

"They were purposely left on the statue. More evidence, d' ye see, against Bliss. But he had an alibi in reserve. His first explanation was so simple and so specious—he had moved Sakhmet because it wasn't quite straight. But the second explanation why there were no other finger-prints on Sakhmet was to come later, after his arrest—to wit, no one had seturally missing the setural of the setu no one had actually wielded

Vance made an open handed ges-

himself with a stronger clew pointing to Salveter—Regard, for instance, the evidence of the foot-prints. Superficially these pointed present counter-clew-namely: he was wearing bedroom slippers yesterday morning, and only one tennis shoe was to be found in the study. The other tennis shoe was in his room, exactly where he said Bliss simply brought one shoe downstairs, made the footprints in the blood, and placed the shoe in to get a memorandum-book in the the waste-basket. He wanted us to find the prints and to discover the shoe. And we did-that is, the Serprints, after his arrest, would merely have been that some one taken one tennis shoe down-stairs and made the track to involve him.

Markham nodded. "Yes," he said; "I'd have been inclined to exonerate him, especially after the discovery of opium in his

"Ah, that optum! The perfect alibi! What jury would have con-victed him after the evidence of the oplum in his coffee? They would have regarded him as the victim of a plot. And the District Attorney's office would have come in for much severe criticism . . And the bottom of his coffee cup." "You didn't think he had been

"No. I knew he hadn't. A narcotic contracts the pupils; Bliss's were distended with citement, I knew he was pretending, and that made me suspect I'd find a drug in his coffee.'

"But what about the can?" Heath put the question. "I never did get that can business straight. You sent "Now, Sergeant!" Vance spoke

good-naturedly, "I knew where the can was, and I merely wanted to ascertain how much Hant knew." "But I see the Sergeant's point," Markham put in. "We don't know ter's room.' "Oh, don't we, now?" Vance turn-

ed toward the hall. "Hani!" The Egyptian opened the sliding

into the man's eyes-"I'm dashed admirin' of your deceptive attitude, city. Meetings start at 7:30 p. m. but we could bear some facts for a change,-Where did you find the opium tin?"

"Effendi, there is no longer any need for dissimulation. You are a man of profound wisdom, and I trust you. The tin was hidden in

Mr. Salveter's room.
"Thanks awfully." Vance was almost brusque. "And now return to

Hani went out and softly closed "And by not going down breakfast yesterday morning." Vance continued. "Bliss knew that his wife and Salveter would be in

the breakfast-room alone, and that Salveter might easily have put the opium in the coffee.." "But," asked Markham, "if you knew Bliss put the opium in his own coffee, why all the interest in the samovar?"

Bliss's plot was aimed at. He was trying to make it appear that he since his object was to involve some one else, I knew the real victim would have had to have access

to the coffee yesterday morning."
Heath nodded ponderously.
"That's easy enough. The old boy was pretending some one had fed him knock-out drops, but if the bird he was aiming at couldn' would have gone bloosy. But look here, Mr. Vance; —he suddenly remembered something-"what was he idea of the doc's trying to es-

cape?"
"It was a perfectly logical result of what had gone before," Vance explained. "After we had refused to



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about the situation and finally "But something must have con-

"The dagger, Markham. Bliss made a grave error in that regard. Scarlett and Bliss were the only two persons who knew about that smuggled weapon. And when I showed it to Scarlett and informed him it had been used in an attempt on Bliss's life, he knew pretty con-clusively that Bliss had concocted he whole tale."

"And he came here tonight to confront Bliss .. ?'

was trying to involve Salveter; and Sittin' in his room, he got to plan-ning. How could he make us rehe wanted to let Bliss know the chance to point out all the evidences of Salveter's heinous an innocent man-despite the fact that Salveter was his rival, as it were, for the affections of Meryt-Amen. That would be like Scar-lett.." Vance looked sad, "When I attempt an escape. That gesture, he figured, would surely revive sussent Salveter to Boston I believe from the bank taxled to the Grand of danger. But Scarlett felt he had to take matters in his own hands. Central Station, asked loudly His action was fine, but ill-advised. stood conspicuously by the gate waiting for the train. He knew that The whole trouble Bliss the opportunity he'd waiting for. When he couldn't get the forged letter from the museum had he really intended making his escape, you may rest assured Guilfoyle would never have traced his invitation to find the sheath in him. You, Sergeant, accepted Bliss's action at its face value; and Salveter's room, it was necessary for him to play his ace—the was afraid that his silly disapearance would produce the very

result he intended—namely, his rearrest. That was why I argued Vance leaned back but did not

relax. There was a rigid alertness in his attitude. acle him, Sergeant," he continued, "he was forced to take a further against Salveter. So he staged the drama with the dagger. He deliberately sent Salveter to the study

"And the sheath!" exclaimed

"Oh, quite, That was the real clew against Salveter, Having put suggested to us that we might find the would-be assassin by locating the sheath, I knew where t was the moment he so helpfully mentioned it; so I gave Hani a chance to lie about it .. " sheath in the hall.

"Of course not." Vance again called Hani from the hall.

"Where did you find the sheath of the royal dagger?" he asked. Hani answered without a moment's hesitation.
"In Mr. Salveter's room, effen-

Vance nodded, "And by the by, Hani, has any ne approached this door tonight?" "No, effendi. The doctor is still

in his study. Vance dismissed him with gesture, and went on:
"Y' see, Markham, Bliss put the sheath in Salveter's room and then threw the dagger into the headboard of his bed. He phoned me

and, when we arrived, told an elaborate but plausible tale of "He was a damn good actor," commented. "Yes-in the main. But there was one phychological point he overlooked. If he

to phone me. He would have first "That's reasonable." Markham met for a luncheon at the Chamber

not being complete-"
"The letter!" Vance sat up and threw away his cigarette. understand why the forged hiero- tional names. glyphic letter didn't show up last light-it was the perfect opportunity, But it was nowhere in evi-dence; and that's what troubled lett working in the museum, I understood. The doctor, I'm convinced.

intended to plant the forged letter
—which he had placed temporarly
in the desk-table drawer—in Meryt-Amen's room or some place looked into the museum through the study door he saw Scarlett at the letter go, reserving it for future use-in case we didn't arrest Salveter after the dagger episode. And when I deliberately avoided the clews he had prepared against Salveter, I knew the letter would appear very soon. I was afraid Scar-lett might in some way block Bliss's scheme, so I warned him to

keep away from the house. I don't knoww hat more I could have done."
"Nor I." Markham's tone was onsoling. "Scarlett should have

followed your advice."
"But he didn't." Vance sighed regretfully. "You think, then, that Scarlett

suspected the truth?"
"Undoubtedly, And he suspected it early in the game. But he wasn't sure enough to speak out. He was afraid he might be doing the doctor an injustice; and, being an English gentleman, he kept silent. My belief is, he got to worrying

WE DELIVER

"Exactly, He realized that Bliss

"Yes, yes, I see that. But just where did Scarlett fit?"

"When Scarlett came here to-night Bliss no doubt listened to his accusation diplomatically, and then into the museum. When Scarlett was off guard Bliss struck him on the head—probably with one of those maces in the end cabinet— and put him in the sarcophagus. It was a simple matter for him to ge the jack from his car, which he keeps parked in the street outside —you recall that he offered drive Salveter to the station.." "But the letter?"

"Can't you see how everything fitted? The attack on Scarlett took place between eight and eightthirty. Salveter was probably upstairs bidding adieu to Mrs. Bliss. At any rate, he was in the house, and therefore could have been Scarlett's murderer. In order to make it appear that Salveter was actually the murderer of Scarlett of the American Legion as hosts Bliss crumpled up the forged tell- to the visiting delegates. High oflett's pocket. He wanted to make it appear that Scarlett had come Beldon, 21st district commander, to the house tonight to confront Salveter, had mentioned the letter he'd found in the desk-table bers of the Seal Beach city coundrawer, and had been killed by Salveter.'

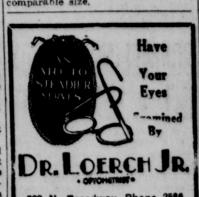
"But why wouldn't Salveter have taken the letter?" "The assumption would have been that Salveter didn't know that Scarlett had the letter in his poc-

Heath, "Is how Bliss found out about Salveter's original letter." (To Be Continued)

HIGH SCHOOL DAT

murderous attack he wouldn't have gone down-stairs alone in the dark voting a half day to their annual membership drive, teams from the Placentia Chamber of Commerce Commerce hall and found that bers, had been signed up. year's membership totaled 148 and a special committee headed by E. was the missing factor, I couldn't M. Everett will work on 50 addi-

The women's team, headed by Mrs. Olive Bailey, and including Mrs. Nellie Cline and Miss Elsa Raffi, won first place in the con-Following the luncheon the educational committee held a special meeting. This was a preliminary deciding whether or not the chamber of commerce would recommenthat a study of the high school sittermine whether it would be advisable for Placentia to consider establishing her own high school The group voted to start collecting facts and figures on the school situation from communities



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Dvorak's "New World Symphony" February. The overture, "The Wagnerian opera of that name and a concerto by Liszt for plane

the soloist, playing the difficult concerto, which she is to play this week with the Pomona ley Symphony Orchestra in the Pomona bowl.

The "New World Symphony," in which the composer, Anton Dyorak, tried to give an idea of early American music, is most interesting to musicians and historians as Dvorak thought not the Indian. As a conse quence, the Symphony is filled with motifs taken from old Negro

CHOOSE CANDIDATE

At the meeting of the 21st district of the American Legion in Seal Beach tonight, it is expected that a candidate for state com-mander will be selected, to be supelection. Six candidates are being considered in different parts of the district, which comprises Orange,

members of the Anaheim Bay post expected to be present, and Burr Mayor Frank Wilson and memcil, as well as a number of other

prominent Seal Beach citizens, are

The meeting will begin at

o'clock in the beach city hall, with

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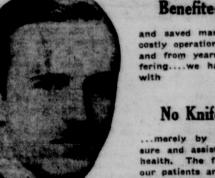
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By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)

-The nation's greatest money golf

players teed off today in the sixth annual \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament over the Wilshire

Country club course. First prize is

Delayed a day in starting because

of heavy rains, the tournament will consist of 18 holes today, another 18 tomorrow and a final 36 on Mon-

day. Out of a field of 133 starters,

the low 64 scores and ties at the end of 36 holes will qualify for the

Tuesday the troupe of golfers will move to Agua Callente for the \$25,000 open tournament Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday and Satur-

The field for the Los Angeles

open was considered one of the fin-

est in history outside the national

open. Nine of the 10 players on the last Ryder cup team were entered.

Only Johnny Farrell, former na-

tional open champion, was missing from that group. The only other

three big time profesisonals absent

were Bobby Cruickshank, Bill Mehlhorn and Densmore Shute,

Columbus, O., youngsters who won

cominent contenders included

nero, George Von Elm, Gene

n, and Mortie Dutra, who

Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, Tony

Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Tommy Armour, present Canadian open

tied for fifth in last year's tourna-

Fresh from a convincing 70 to 19

victory over the Woodbury college

won their first six games against

Santa Ana, Concordia club of Or-

ever, with a 34 to 19 trouncing. Coach Foote has not definitely

be selected from six men. Captain

Orville Schuchardt and Hal Dun-

ham are sure to go most of the game at forwards, as both are stel-

Foote, Lorry Walbridge and Leason

Pomeroy will go to forward, Melvin Beatty to center and Solon Beall and "Truck" Lindsey to the guard

Local fans planning to see the

game are reminded that the junior

college is situated on the campus of the Woodrow Wilson high school

in the eastern section of Long

Beach, just a few blocks south of

the 1930 Los Angeles tournamen

\$3500.

ast day's play.

in the rain.



Q Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. The Register.

WOODROW WILSON FIVES BEAT SANT By LAUFER BRUSHING UP SPORTS 135 Start In Los Angeles Open

EARL WHITEHILL DITCHED HIS FIRST BIG LEAGUE GAME AGAINST NEW YORK THE FIRST TIME BABE RUTH CAME TO BAT EARL PUT OVER TWO STR KES AND THEM CALLED TIME. "TELL ME WHEN BABE RUTH COMES UP! HE CALLED TO THE CATCHER. THE BABE MISSED THE NEXT PITCH BY "A FOOT" ANGEL OF THE PAVEMENT WON THE FIRST RACE AT DERBY ENGLAND, DEC 16, 1930, BUT NOT A SINGLE BET WAS RIDING ON HIS NOSE ALL WIN BETS ON THE OTHER HORSES WERE REFUNDED TO THE CUSTOMERS. EVEN STEPHEN PILLINGS | BOBBINS Butler 93 Mulligan 93 Reardon 86 Byrrne 86 Small 107 Sullivan 107-Lauze 106 Lauze 106 Foley 122 McQuade 122, Total 514 Total 514 TWO BOWLING TEAMS ROLLED THE ABOVE SCORE. LOWELL, MASS. - FEB. 4, 1928.

TUSTIN FLAYS EXCELSIOR AS ORANGE LOOP IS UNDER WAY; SAN JUAN UPSETS ANAHEIM

Hen Thiery, red-headed Farmer 13 to 9. forward, led his teammates in Mi their first league victory by run-

born defense in the first two spasms but Thiery and Lawrence hit their stride in the final periods, and tallied 15 points between them.

Funder, playing center for Excelsior, managed to sink five points in the first half for high point honors of his team but a lone foul shot by Harrell represented the only Excelsior scoring in the last half, due to the excellent guarding displayed by Holmes, Ritnery and Lindsey of Tustin.

Brea-Olinda Wins

game between Orange and Newport the post by both the present state the for orange and Newport the post by both the present state the post by both the present state the florance and Huntington Deach drew a bye. The Tustin lineup:

(8) Excelsior

(1) Harrell Crafts.

(2) Mills

(3) for Lindsey for Lawrence (8) for Crafts.

Excelsior—Fisher for Luttrell, Miylow commissioners said:

Excelsior—Fisher for Luttrell, Miylow c

Scoring 20 points in the last*new gym at Garden Grove by half after being held to a 7 to 7 winning from the Peppers, 24 to Coach Bill Cole's Tustin varsity time, 7 to 6, but Captain Ted basketball team ran riot against Easton of Brea dropped 17 points Excelsior and chalked up a 27 through the meshes in the last pe-to 8 win in the first round of the riod to demoralize the Grovers. Orange league schedule at Excel- The Brea "Bees" won 32 to 10

Missions Beat Anaheim

San Juan Capistrano surprised learned today. ing up 12 points while Lawrence by beating Anaheim 18 to 14 at His name has been approved for

and Lindsey of Tustin.

Brea-Olinda Wins

Tustin

Excelsior

Officials—White, referee; J Brea-Olinda helped dedicate the umpire; Van Petten, timer.

LIGHTWEIGHTS ONLY SAINT FIVE TO WIN OVER WILSON TAKE FAST ENCOUNTER 17-7

By JACK PEGUES

Coach Clyde Cook's Santa Ana son to their list of wins yesterday city institution victors with a 17-

wished all their opponents up to This game was the Cook- for emergencies. men's first league game and they

and although the Wilsonites evened the count once, the Saints remained in the lead throughout five's points. ost of the game. It wasn't until second half that the Santa Ans offense clicked as it should

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points in rapid succession. This dulled the Bears' enthusiasm for high school closs "C" casaba squad the time, but when Coach Cook seded the name of Woodrow Wil-sent in four new men their spirits when they returned from the beach stringers checked their advance rose again, however, the second almost as effectively as the regulars. Although not scoring any Max Baer, coast heavyweight, with points, the subs showed Cook that Max Schmeling of Germany, rehe had a reliable set of reserves

weathered it in an impressive shooting they made up in foot-fashion.

Wrigiey Field and Wrigiey Field and Wrigiey Field and Shooting they made up in foot-work, setting a pace that the says he has Joe Jacob's consent for Saints found difficult to follow, a match if it be a 12 round no de-Sanstead, Bear center, accounted cision affair, which the California for the majority of the beach law permits.

Jack Appleby, Santa Ana for ward, scored nine out of the 17 Saint points, the rest being divided between Wimbush, Daley and ed between Wimbush, Daley and

This defeat amply pays back Coach "Rocky" Flint and his "C" agers for the stinging defeat they dealt out to the Santa Ana lightweight gridiron squad. The lineups:

Santa Ana: Wild for Appleby: Hottel for Wimbush; Clark for Daley; Harnois for Acker.

Wilson: Stubblefield for Head; Carpenter for Lane; Jones for Dodd; Zeissenhenne for Sanstead.

Welty January 15. Roark, who is a nine goal player, arrived yesterday, three days ahead of schedule.

A LONG SMOKE
SEPVILLE, Jan. 8.—Crown Jose

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.— Willie Ritchie, former lightweight for the appointment as "czar" of boxing in California, it was learned today.

His name has been approved for

Although he would not be of Los Angeles, the Long Beach

Jasten, ture."

From another commissioner, who also wouldn't talk "officially" at the present time, came this con-

"Ritchie's name was before the

ommission and we could think of

and the Saint cagers scored 10 SCHMELING MAY BOX

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- (UP) -Efforts are being made to match cognized as world champion in some What the Wilsonites lacked in Wrigley Field here next month.

Captain C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, Santa Ana (17) (7) Woodrow Wilson British international polo star, Appleby F. Head Wimbush F. Lane Acker. C. Sanstead Daley. G. Dodd Sanford's hurricanes against the Argentine polo team at Midwick January 15. Roark, who is a nine

SEVILLE, Jan. 8 .-- Crown Jose smokers. Joe recently won his title here after puffing for five hours In her 89th year, Mrs. Anne on a huge cigar which measured the Argentine, the "hun" ant is a Mitchell, of Freshwater, Isle of fifteen and three-quarters inches in thing of real terror. A colony of them has been known to devour present Jose received a box of babies left outside by their mothers of the present Jose received a box of cigars.

Jones Retires From Job With Golf Ass'n

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .-Bobby Jones made his re-tirement from amateur golfing circles, where for years he has been the game's outstanding star, more complete today when he withdrew from any executive capacity of the United States Golf association.

He sent a telegram to the executive committee asking that his name be withdrawn as a member of the executive committee.

Members of the golf association were to meet in New York today to select officials for the coming year and it was generally believed that Jones' name as a member of the committee would receive unanimous support. He had been nominated several months for the position.

Macdonald Smith, who won the 1928 tournament over the Wilshire to a world's heavyweight cham- ond. course and repeated at Riviera in 1929, was installed a favorite to pion the German Boxing commiscome a three time winner. Alson today "urgently asked" Max until the fourth. At this point he ough Smith has not participated Schmeling, German holder of the found the range of Harvey's slenecome a three time winner. Alin many big tournaments this win- title, to guard against any action der ter he has been playing well in which might be derogatory to Ger- away with both fists. He was man sport.

> Schmeling at his retreat at Partenkirchen, where he is undergoing light training. It read: "Urgently ask you in negotia-

> tions with foreign sport commissions to avoid anything which may possibly be derogatory to the prestige of German sport. Please instruct your American representative accordingly."

> It was not immediately learned

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10. - (UP) -Claude Varner, Bakersfield, Cal., junior college Viking basketball featherweight, won a six round deteam will entertain the Santa Ana cision from Al Jerome, New Orjaycee Dons tonight on the beach leans, here last night. Varner won floor in the first game of the 1931 all the way, but Jerome's boxing onference schedule, Game time is style taught him plenty of things, and gained the latter a great recep-tion in his local ring debut.

Four and six four round prelimtory, the Dons and Vikings are rat-

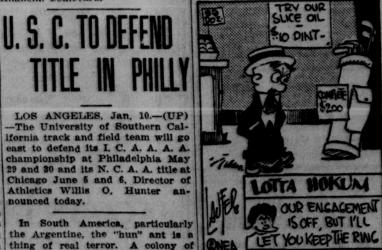
ed even, Coach Bill Foote's men inaries ended in knockouts. Pickle Heintz, navy heavyweight, finishes the Littles of Anaheim, Pomona Bob Minton in the second; Young junior college, the Whittier college Papke beat Henry Marasal in two ninutes, 49 seconds of fighting; varsity, Hawley Sporting Goods of Ritchie Franklyn stopped Bob Patange and the Loyola college fresh-men of Los Angeles. The 145-pound Villa knocked out Jack Slage in the men of Los Angeles. The 145-pound team from the University of Cali-fornia stopped the winning, how-

dilla, while Frankie Mann beat Leo Domingo in the third bout. picked his starting lineup but it will

RATS WALK TIGHT ROPE NORTH ST. PAUL, Minn .- (UP) -Three gray rats put on a tight-rope exhibition high above cord is slated for center duty while
Don Johnson, Wayne Garlock and
Elwood Lindley will fight for the
guard jobs.

If the Santa Anans get in the lead
or replacements are made by Goach lar offensive players. Emmett Sea-cord is slated for center duty while or replacements are made by Coach the street and scampered away

> T F GOLF IS A SCOTCH GAME - WHY IS IT 1... SO EXPENSIVE ...



THANKS TO AD STARB

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-(UP)-Len Harvey of England today still was middleweight champion of all Europe and proud possessor of the Lord Lonsdale belt, but he was just another fighter to Ince Dundee.

Dundee, holder of no championships and owner of nothing more splendid than a pair of red and green suspenders, forgot he was the underdog in Madison Square Garden last night and proceeded to maul and cuff his way to a 12round decision over the British

The extra two rounds added when Harvey explained he was a slow starter and needed at least 12 to "get going," probably cost the British boy the decision. Dundee took the last two rounds, the

margin of victory.

Harvey came within a breath of making the first round the last round. The fight was less than a minute underway when Dundee dropped from a smoking left hook. He got up after a nine count and Harvey promptly dropped him again for the same count with an overhand right. Dundee managed, however, to last out the round, and BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 10 .- In was apparently none the worse an unprecedented communication when he came out for the sec-

waist and began smashing working on the same target when The warning was telegraphed to the fight ended. Dundee never threatened to score a knockout, but had the Englishman bleeding badly from the nose and mouth from the fourth round on.

A cleverer boxer than Dundee, Harvey sacrificed his chances for lead to misinterpretations or might a decision in the hope of a knockout. Inspired by his first round knockdowns, the Englishman discarded style for slugging He landed several clean lefts and rights in the fight but Dundee's specific incident prompted attack had robbed them of their

ington, Ky., when the referee strong M. E. South and the stopped the bout in the 10th round to 14, in the Y. M. C. A.

The First Christians still

out on his feet. In the first 10 rounder, Gaston Lecardre, French lightweight, won a decision over Jack Portney, Baltimre southpaw. Lecardre substituded for Kid Kaplan.

—Young Corbett III, who met Paulie Walker here Tuesday night, probably will fight Vince Dundee of 11 at the intermission and inden, New York, in February, the points near the end.

Fresno welterweight's managers,

Costa Mesa Wins In the semi-windup, Young Sport Fresno welterweight's managers, earned a decision over General Pasaid today.

Corbett holds victories over two

welterweight champions, Jackie Fields and Jack Thompson in non title bouts and is attempting to force a match with Tommy Free-man, present 147 pound titleholder.

coasted through the rest of the game. Dick Linthicum, center, scored 12 points for the winners. The teams meet here again tonight.

Totals..... 828 844

GIVEN RAISE

They wanted his scalp a few weeks ago but today Russ Cohen, below, holds a new three-year contract with a \$500-a-year raise to coach the Louisiana State university gridders. Cohen's warriors made a brave stand in their final game, losing to the strong Tulane eleven by a score of only 12 to 7.



First Christian

Just "three little points" were came within inches of going through the margin by which the First the meshes. A barrage of assorted Dave Shade, veteran California clinched the championship of the spasm failed to net a single point middleweight, scored a technical Santa Ana Church league last for Santa Ana, while Redfern scor-knockout over Joe Anderson, Cov-night after finally subduing the ed 11 points on set-ups. strong M. E. South quintet, 17

> have one more game to play, but even if the Latter Day Saints win next Friday, the Christians are assured of the pennant. It was through the stellar offensive work of Hurd that the Christians finally came out ahead, for the tall forward chalked up 11

The Christian-M. E. South clash did not monopolize the thrills of the evening for the Orange Avenue Christians fought hard for a 23 to 20 victory over the Latter Day Saints. Twist, Christian cen-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP) 11 points, but Snow of the Mormons was close behind with 10. in Andrews gym last night. Baltimore in Madison Square Gar- creased their lead by two more

In the other games of the evening, the Costa Mesa Community ning, the Costa Mesa Community trounced the First Baptists, 34 to 14, with all of the Costa Mesans taking a hand in the scoring. The Baptists have yet to win a game.

In the final round next week, the First Christians tackle the Latter Day Saints, the Orange Avenue Christians play the First the balance of the game by converting a Wilson miscue and Taylor and 14, with all of the Costa Mesans Rucker, by making a couple of free shots good, gave the Saints a 3-2 lead at the quarter post. The visit-ors came right back and hit the ring twice to give them the lead which they hung on to throughout the balance of the exame by converting a Wilson miscue and Taylor and 14, with all of the Costa Mesans Rucker, by making a couple of free shots good, gave the Saints a 3-2 lead at the quarter post. The visit-ors came right back and hit the ring twice to give them the lead which they hung on to throughout the balance of the evening. Avenue Christians play the First Baptists and the M. E. Souths meet

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Costa Mesa (34) (16) Baptiets
Brown (14)F (8) Klingenberg
Viele (10)F (5) Peters
Willcutt (6)C (1) Winchell
Long G O Kling'brg
Balley (5)Lantz
Substitutions
Baptiets: Damerell for O. Klingenberg.



After battling through grueling quarters during which neither team could get the upper hand, the undefeated basketball team from Woodrow Wilson high school of Long Beach suddenly hit its stride and rolled up a 14 point margin over the Santa Ana high school Saints in the first 1931 Coast league same played last night in league game played last night in
Andrews gymnasium. The final
score was 29 to 15 for the Bruins.
A tremendous crowd, declared to

be the largest to ever pack the limited capacity of the Santa Ana gymnasium, watched the Saints and Bears hammer away for the first three quarters, the score reading & to 5 at the first rest period, 10 to 9 for Wilson at the half, and 18 to 15 for Wilson at the three quarter

In that one devastating fourth round, Long Beach showed superior form. Brande got the first basket from the side, Redfern, star center, sank another soon after and repeated with a setup after some stellar passing by the Bruins. Three successive foul shots, two for rowdiness and booing, boosted the score to 27 to 15 and Redfern climaxed the rally with two more foul shots just before the gun.

Reboin Stars Al Reboin and Lawrence Lutz

displayed a remarkable defensive game for the first three quarters while holding the Bruins in check. In the meantime, the Saint forwards were having trouble getting the ball near enough to attempt shots and a majority of the setups went awry. Hideo Higashi, playing the entire game with a badly injured ankle, turned in a fine game at forward along with Allen "Red" Kidder

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M. E. S shots, an unusual number of which stian church basketball team heaves at the iron ring in the final

> Santa Ana (15) (29) Wilson Higashi (4) ... F. ... (8) Brande Kidder (5) ... F. ... (6) Schmidt Stull (6) ... C. ... (12) Redfera Reboin ... G. ... Masterson Lutz ... G. ... (3) Long

Substitutions
Santa Ana—Pangle for Lutz, Lash for Kidder, Meissinger for Reboin. Woodrow Wilson: Wells for Masterson, Webb for Wells, Wells for Long. Score by Quarters
Santa Ana 5 4 6 0—15
Wilson 5 8 8 14—29
Bees Conquered
Flashing a deceptive passing

Flashing a deceptive passing game combined with their uncanny ability to hit the hoop, the Woodrow Wilson middles overcame the scrappy but comparatively inexper-ienced Saint Class B basketeers, 23-12, before an overflowing house game officially opened Santa Ana's cowhide campaign.

The two teams battled on even

terms during the first half and the score at the intermission favored the Bruins, 6 to 5. Clark grabbed the first score of the game by converttists and the M. E. Souths meet costs and the M. E. Souths meet polished off the hoop with the only floor score the Saints could collect in the first two heats.

the Costa Mesa Community.

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

\$82,476,000 For State Vegetables

During Past Year

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Low lices and generally higher yields opp during 1930, according to the mual report of the federal-state copyrative crop reporting service.

It is anticipated that the new organization will be able to operate



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Sent From Coachella Valley In Year RIVERNIDE, Jan. 10. - What

promises to be an important industry of the United States within the next 10 years, according to experts, is rapidly springing up in the Conchella valley, 188 miles from Los Angeles and in a desert country below sea-level. This is the American date industry.

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 10—A campaign to curb an important menace of horticultural development, the abandoned or neglected orchard, will be waged in the 1931 California legislative session, it appeared today.

Santa Clara county orchardists are behind the movement, and, following conferences with legislators and county and state agricultural officials, have asked their own legislative delegation, the agricultural legislative committee, the California Association of county agricultural commissioners and the department of agriculture to coperate in securing anactment of law necessary to fulfillment of their purpose.

Fruit growers intent upon safe-



of 1930 with less than a normal at these three points, with principal make a flight, and at an airp supply of soil moisture. This was compensated for to some extent at Petaluma.

The rest of the year was favorable to growers. June had warm weather, while July and August were seasonably normal without long periods of excessive heat in the interior valleys. September was decidedly cool, with October a favorable harvest month, the weather being warm and unusually dry. Precipitation was about normal in November. Many farmers described the year as "a continuous growing year with most crops producing in excess of expectations."

Petaluma Hospital For Fowls Opened

By State Office

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By State Office

Announcement has been issued by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahibers that a county-wide conference of citrus growers will be held at Orange union high school January 16 at 2 p. m., to submit the latest findings on the matter of fertilizing citrus groves.

January, February and March is the period of heavy fertilizer buying by the citrus industry. Over \$1,000,000 will be spent this year for fertilizer materials in Orange union high school January. February and March is the period of heavy fertilizer buying by the citrus industry. Over \$1,000,000 will be spent this year for fertilizer conference, says Wahlbers is to assist the growers are invited to at-

tension service, co-operating with radio station KFL as follows:

January 12, "Citrus Question Box," W. H. Williams, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

January 12, "Crop Retation."

John A. Rooney, manager American Beet Sugar association, Ox-

nard.
January 14, "Control of Resistant Red Scale on Lemons," D. W. Tubbs, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.
January 15, "What the National Forest Means to You," by one of the rangers of the U. S. forest

January 16, "Starting a Com-mercial Rabbitry," Albert M. Da-vidson, rabbit producer.

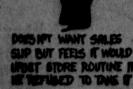
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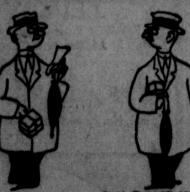


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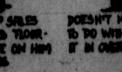


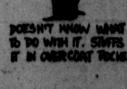


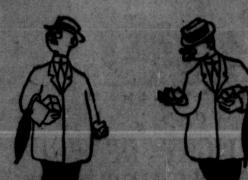


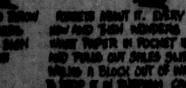


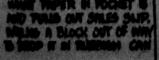
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS











Walter Huston In "Criminal Code" At Fox-Broadway

turn to America on January 15, ac- Paramount screen play, are now ng to the lastest word received filled.

LIER RETURNS N. Y. Stage Players In Carroll Picture

With the selection of several well known New York stage players for the supporting roles all but one of the principal parts in "Stolen Heaven." Nancy Carroll's newest

Phillips Holmes, who arrived in at Paramount's New York studio, from the international favorite.

The star is now in London where he is scoring a sensational success in a series of solo concerts. He originally planned to return to the originally planned to return to the

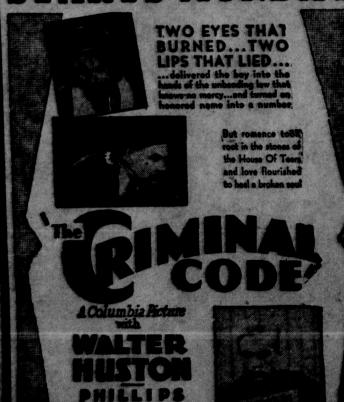


Saturday Night



IN "THE GANG BUSTER"

MONDAY



IOLMES

rell are re-united in the best talk-ing picture roles of their careers in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone

world on his own resources, he rapidly goes down hill until he finally lands in the lowest dive in Shanghai. There he neets a little Shanghal. There he need a little cabaret singer. A tiny spark of love is kindled into flame, and together they fight their way back to the sunlight.

Miss Gaynor Stars

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Miss Gaynor gives an inspired characterization of the cabaret singer whose love, faith and courage bring about the regeneration of Farrell, who plays the role of the ne'er-do-well perfectly.

The direction by Raoul Walsh is as fine as anything he ever has done. He has drained every ounce of drama and romance possible from this great story. William Holden does a brilliamt plece of acting as the trascible Wall Street financier. Kenneth MacKenna, as ing as the irascible Wall Street financier. Kenneth MacKenna, as the "menace," reveals unusual ability in his big scenes. Other roles are well handled by Mary Forbes, Ulrich Haupt, William Worthington, Peter Gawthorne and Leslie Fenton.

"Gun Smoke" has been decided pon as the final title for the new ichard Arien starring vehicle now production at the Paramount undies in Hollywood, it was anounced today. This picture, a odern western story in which gunen of the city are taught to react, the shooting irons of the ains, will present a notable cast support of the star. The plays include Mary Brian, Eugene illette, Louise Fazenda, Charles inninger, William (Stage) Boyd, twn O'Day and William V. Mong, tward Sloman is directing from original script by William Slavs McNutt and Grover Jones.

"Dishonored."

Heading the roll call are Victor McLaglen and Marlene Districh, she playing a woman apy in the service of Austria during the war, and he am operative for the Russian government. Miss Districh but recently completed her part with Gary Cooper in the Foreign Legion love story, "Morocco."

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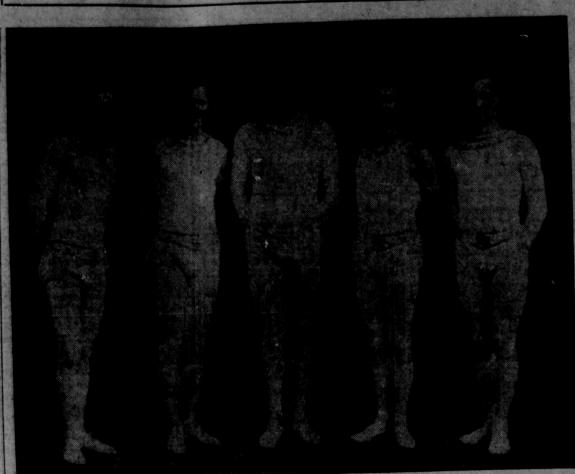
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The Last of the

"The Bar L Ranch"

All-Talking Western Comedy and Gartoon. Vaudeville Stage Show (Sunday Only)

25c — 15c — 10c USSION THEATRE



'New Morals' To Be Chatterton Vehicle

Ruth Chatterton's next talking vehicle to follow "The Right to Love," will be "New Morals," an original story written especially for the star by John Van Druten, author of "Young Woodley." The author is now at work on the screen treatment at the Paramount Hollywood studies, where the picture will be filmed.

Van Druten, one of London's best-known playwrights and novelists, came to the film colony unannounced several weeks ago to learn the technique of talking pictures.

does not deserve, when she finds that her husband's good reputation is equally as false.

John Cromwell, director of "Tom Bawyer" and "Scandal Sheet," will

Watching Willaim Powell pre-are for the start of a new screen reduction one might assume that was running for a political of-

Saturday and Monday

Vaudeville at the Fox Wes Van Druten, one of London's best-known playwrights and novelists, came to the film colony unannounced several weeks ago to learn the technique of talking pictures.

In "New Morals," Miss Chatterton will have the role of the society woman who builds for herself a bad reputation, which she does not deserve when she finds

better acts by giving them longer runs. This week's show seems to prove his point. Bob Orth's trampoline boys, ac-

Bob Orth's trampoline boys, ac-robats on a net, is one of the best acts in the batch, but all of them are exceptional and far bet-ter than the acts that have been seen here during the past several

Last night's show proved a big Last night's show proved a big success and from the feeling expressed after the show, it was easy to see that vaudeville of the class shown in this week's bill will be a drawing card in Santa Ana.

There is a line of girls, Fanchon and Marco variety, that is above the average. Miss Virginia Vee Gaylord, who leads the girls also does a specialty number that is pleasing. One of the best acts is Crowl and Allen, second on the bill. Originality and good comedy made the act throughout and it deserves special mention. The Three White Coons is a dancing base violin act with lots of music and lots of comedy. It pleased last night. Ruth Silvers is seen in a song and dance act that is not bad.

COLLEGE INN GIRL
Dixie Lee, in Clara Bow's new
starring picture for Paramount, "No
Limit," made her professional debut as a singer and dancer at the
College Inn in Chicago.

OAKIE LIKES COMFORT when not working in a pictur ck Cakie, Paramount star, wea-cat jersey, white trousers a ort shoes. He seldom dons a h

Jack Oakie Film At Fox Broadway Is Clever Comedy

Jack Oakie, in his unusual type of comedy style, makes "The Gang Buster," now playing at the Fox Broadway theater, one of the best comedies that has been brought to Santa Ana in several months. The picture opened here yesterday and plays through Sunday night.

As a country youth, "fresh" and innocent, the type that thinks that crooks only play with machine guns, really mean no harm, walks into the city

no harm, walks into the city from a farm and immediately finds himself in love and also in trouble with two different gange of crooks.

The girl he loves is kidnaped by one of the gangs and he goes to her rescue. How he does it single handed, is a little hard to swallow, but the comedy in the show is outstanding in spite of the plot and there are a lot of new twists and turns in the plot that are original.

and turns in the plot that are original.

'The Gang Buster" is the type of picture that will make you laugh out loud and then when you leave the theater make you think how silly it all was. At the same time you get that feeling of having seen an exceptionally good comedy.

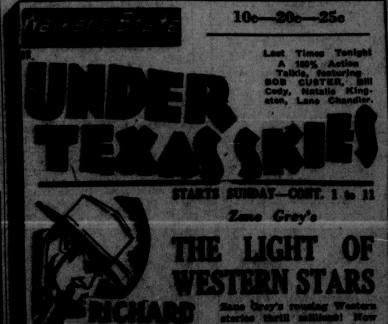
comedy.

William Boyd plays the hard-boiled role of the gang leader and Jean Arthur is the girl in the cast.

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 50c

AT FINLEY CAFE 406 East 4th St.

TRY OUR 25c PLATE LUNCH



ow for four days beginning Monday, an all-talking Columbia picn capture of the season. This

code," is from Martin Flavin's smash Broadway hit which won the Theatre Club Trophy as the best play of the year.

Audiences at all preview showings have been unanimous in declaring that the screen version more than takes advantage of the dramatic possibilities of the sensational play. The story is a particularly timely one and one that startled even the blase New Yorkers. It is promised as a powerful love story with a new slant. It is essentially a romance for it is based upon the overpowering love of a youthful convict for the faughter of the warden of a prison. The poignant love scenes of the play aroused the emotions of sophisticated Broadway.

Every day newspaper headlines announce that the crime situation is becoming more and more menacing. "The Criminal Code" runs the gamut of crime facts. It starts with the commission of a supposed crime, portrays the psychology of District Attorneys, of convicts, and shows actual penitentiary conditions.

Walter Huston, the star of such well-known motion picture successes as "The Virginian" and "Abraham Lincoln," plays the leading role in "The Criminal Code" His performance has been halled by critics as sensational. Phillips Holmes is said to give a fine portrayal of a sensitive youth

Fox Broadway Theatre will reacting to prison conditions. Confor four days beginning Monan all-talking Columbia pictures and its regarded as the prize a capture of the season. This ing romance, "The Criminal up an excellent supporting cast,"



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Rose Specialist Tells

Within half an hour after th majority of Ebell's Fourth House

ite flower in response to roll call at yesterday's meeting of the section, they were privileged to be given authoritative instruction on the care and cultivation of roses by Russell S. Adkinson, successful

nurseryman of the community, was presented by Mrs. W. Watkins, as speaker for the po

Section members were joined their president, Mrs. Robert Tuthill, the curator, Mrs. M. Holmes, and Mrs. J. Dick Wilse

tion room, and slender red tapers shed a soft glow over linen draped tables set with scarlet nutcup and ruby tinted strawberry jam as decorative as it was inviting. The reading of New Year resolutions provided an amusing final to the three-course menu.

Mrs. S. I. Preble, section leader conducted the afternoon session during which committees were appointed for a special banquet the section is to serve on Saturday

pointed for a special banquet section is to serve on Sature February 7. Mrs. George Richs son, chairman, Mrs. S. A. Jo Mrs. R. W. Bales, Mrs. Nor Lentz and Mrs. C. H. Lurker have charge of the dining romrs. Clyde Bach and her a chosen committee will preside the kitchen; Mrs. S. J. Hales, F. E. Moore and Mrs. Waiter I have will supervise the salad.

key will supervise the salad, a Mrs. James Tarpley, Mrs. Oli Umberman, Mrs. Herbert Krahl and M rs.J. B. Kester will ov

The February luncheon will be omitted in favor of an evenin card party on Friday, February 1 when Mrs. M. V. Whitson, Mrs.

Walter Hiskey and Mrs.
Jones will be hosteness.
members must make their
vations for the affair well

there are many roses st grown on lawns, the sp

see the preparation of the for roasting.

Details of Culture

Of Garden Queen

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931

Theater Party Guests Enjoy Performance Of "Porgy"

Even though they have tempor-arily foreaken Santa Ana and are making their home in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kellogs with hosts of friends in this ity, and last night entertained per of Santa Anana together

number of Santa Anans together with other Southland guests, at an enjoyable theater party and after-theater supper.

The current Repertory theater attraction, "Porgy," was chosen for the entertainment of their friends who assembled on the meszanine floor of the theater where Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg were awaiting them. After the artistic performance by the talented negro cast, the hosts continued their hospitality with a supper in the Green room at the "Toad in the Hole" cafe nearby.

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Santa Ana guests at this pleasint affair included Mr. and Mrs. lobert L. Bisby, Mr. and Mrs. lavid B. Carmichael, Mr. and Irs. Robert G. Horn, Mr. and Irs. Thee A. Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover, Mr. and Mrs. loyal K. King, Mr. and Mrs. Morte Enderle, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Enderle, Dr. and Mrs. Harr, Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Archer and Mrs. Iva M. Webser. Others asked to share the ovening were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Ehlen and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Moore, Orange; Miss Margaret Richmand and Walter Richmand, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman and Dr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Harvey and Dr. and Mrs. Emery Harvey and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lorens, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Webber, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prante, Monterey Park.

Moay Club Members Were Entertained In Artesia

Members of Moav club of Santa na junior college gathered last ight in the home of Miss Marcia lliott on Vine street in Artesia, r a pot-luck supper and to discuss ture plans of the organization. Following the delicious supper a usiness session was held in which ans were made for the snowarty to be held January 31 at Los ngeles playground, Members will vite guests for the occasion. A scussion of pins was held but no finite plans were made. Moavs present were Miss Louella arshall, Miss Eleanor Wisner, iss Mary Mateer, Miss Elisabeth iniker, Miss Helen Estock, Miss sanna Day, Miss Marie McGinta, Miss Duicie Green, Miss Gerelle Colle Miss Louise Ward ker, Miss Helen Estock, Miss In the nature of a farewell party when Mrs. Henry largaret Westover, Mise Alice uney, Miss Evelyn Parks, Larcia Elliott and the advisor, lens Lock.

Torosa Rebekah Lodge Will Hold Open

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Southern District Clubwomen Meet In Placentia

IRS. WATSON

Lovely Farewell Party

When Mrs. J. H. Revelery leaves

sas City after spending a month with Mrs. Claude Neer, she will

Medical Missionaries Are Interesting

Guests Here

Honors Kansas City

Visitor

Appointments of two district chairmen were made and a third appointment ratified, plans for the coming state convention were discussed and matters of vital interest to all clubwomen were brought before 80 women of the five southern counties who attended the executive board meeting of the Southern District California Federation of Women's clubs held at Placentia Friday with the Round Table as the hostess club.

Members of the board included the district and county presidents, county chairmen, district representatives on the state board and district members of the state committees. District officers and chairmen present included Mrs. Marcus Robbins of San Diego, president; Mrs. Edward C. Talbot and Mrs. Ross Garbutt, San Bernardino; Miss Benita Eadio, secretary; Mrs. Albert Launer, auditor, state chairman of highways, water and waterways, and incoming district president; Miss Katherine Smith, La Jolla, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. E. DeNyse of Riverside, district and state trustee; Mrs. H. M. Sammie of San Diego, music chairman; and Mrs. Clark McEuen of Riverside, member of the state committee on resolutions.

The morning session was held at

resolutions.

The morning session was held at the Placentia library, with Mrs. Arthur Staley, president of the hostess club, giving the speech of welcome, to which the district president, Mrs. Robbins, responded. Resignations of Mrs. O'Kelly, chairman of clubhouses, and Mrs. Holland, chairman of co-operation with war veterans, were accepted with regret and Mrs. K. B. Parmenter was appointed to the former position, while the appointment of Mrs. F. D. Jacobs of El Centro, chairman on the state committee of revisions, was accepted.

A new club, the Thursday club of Crestline, Mrs. Eleanor Woods, president, was accepted into the federation.

dent, Mrs. Slayden, in the south-ern district was announced as fol-lows: Monday, February 2, Analows: Monday, February 3, Anaheim Ebell, reciprocity day; Tuesday, La Jolla Woman's club, San Diego county, 1:30 p. m.; February 4, San Bernardino, luncheon at the California hotel followed by a meeting at the clubhouse; February 5 at the Hemet Women's club, Riverside county.

A resolution with Mrs. McEuen, sponsor, asking the legislature to pass a law requiring American-born children of allens to make application for citizenship will be reported on by the resolutions committee at the March meeting. Reports of outstanding work of

Soidel entertained. The Seidel Reports of outstanding work of home at 705 Hickory street was the setting for the affair, and was enhanced by a variety of winter flowers.

Reports of outstanding work of the various clubs occupied much of the morning session, and included accounts of the activities of the Anaheim Ebell, Norco Women's man's club, Riverside Women's club, Fullerton Ebell, Laguna Beach Women's club, Newport Beach Ebell, the Los Alamitos and Bridge was intermingled with conversation throughout the after-noon, and when scores were added Mrs. E. B. Allen and Mrs. John Newly elected and appointed officers of Torosa Rebekah lodge will be placed in office Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when an open installation will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall. Those chosen for office are Ethel Brown. noble grand; Grace Moranville, vice grand; Ida E. Perkins, recording corretary; Blanche Chandler, financial secretary, and Emma M.

Kinyon were awarded desirable garden Grove clubs, Santa Ana Woman's club, Riverside Wednesday club, Fullerton Woman's club. Ontario Woman's club, Mountain View club of Ontario and the Platempting menu was served at the small tables spread with crisp linens.

Those present, other than the hostses, Mrs. Seidel, and the honore, Mrs. Seidel, and the honore, Mrs. Revelery, were Mescanting corretary; Blanche Chandler, financial secretary, and Emma M.

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Those present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Seidel, and the honores, Mrs. Revelery, were Mesdames Noble Watson, Thomas Tournet, Earl Neer, James Farran, E. B. Allen, John Kinyon, Kenneth Coulson, Harry Drown, Lawis Bittle, Earl Lepper, Barney Brock and Claude Neer of this city, and Clarence Fisher of Los Angeles.

Among various interesting guests in Santa Ana during the past week, none has been made more welcome thap were the Rev. Frank Gale and his wife, 'Dr. Allie Spencer Gale, of Shanghal, China, who were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, 1113 French street,

Hosts and guests were very close friends a quarter of a century ago when the Gales first went out to China, one to minister to the spiritual, the other to the physical welfare of the natives. They were located in Tunki for many years, where they built a hospital, a clinic and a church, and in their splendid co-operative work, developed a Christian sentiment that has been of lasting influence in that community.

PRETTY DECEMBER BRIDE WILL MAKE HER HOME IN GLENDALE

Friends of Mrs. Dougles E. Germaine, formerly Miss Evelyn therrill of this city, will regret that they must yield her to liendale, for Mrs. Germaine is a Glendale man and will take his marming bride to their home in that city. Mrs. Germaine is no daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. Sherrill, 602 East Third treet. Her wedding was a quiet event of the holidays in Los angeles, and was followed by the return of the young couple to anta Ana where they were guests in the Sherrill home. Mrs. termaine has been artist with a Pasadena firm for the past year. The is a graduate of Polytechnic high school.



Winged Airplane Takes Place of Winged God In Betrothal News

Cupid, the little winged god, Stoneman's engagement to Chester Bratsch was announced at one of the pretty parties of the week. For the fact that her fiance is connected with the Zenith Aircraft company of Midway City, provided Miss Stoneman with a unique and original theme for the party which she gave in her home, 518 South Sycamore street, to acquaint her fiends with the betrothal.

Miss Stoneman was assisted in pleasant hostess duties by her sister. Mrs. Russell Thompson, and Mrs. C. H. Rossman, of this city, and Mrs. C. H. Rossman, of this city, and Mrs. William Stevenson of Somis, Mrs. B. A. Harkins of Somis, Mrs. B. A. Harkins of Hollywood, and Mrs. Vesper Lang and Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy of Pasadena.

Mrs. Give lopez of Los Angeles is spending some time with her betrothal.

Miss Stoneman was assisted in pleasant hostess duties by her sister. Mrs. Russell Thompson, and Mrs. George Young, 1515 North

pleasant hostess duties by her sister, Mrs. Russell Thompson, and guests found much amusement in playing "Wings," in which they progressed from table to table. Mrs. TheodoreBratsch scored high and received the attractive first prize, while consolation gift was presented Mrs. Lloyd Baker.

It was not until the refreshment hour following the games, that guests were appraised of the romantic nature of the party. When they were invited into the dining room, they found a table arranged beneath an airplane fluttering with pastel garlands. From the wings, these garlands led to tiny green airplane nut cups at each place, these garlands led to tiny green airplane nut cups at each place, while the gold covered hangars revealed printed menus when the doors were opened. Pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern provided the floral note in the decorative appointments.

When the guests drew in their individual ribbons from the central

When the guests drew in their individual ribbons from the central airplane, each found a small envelope enclosing a card bearing the names, "Gladys and Chester," and the betrothal was a secret no longer, especially since Miss Stoneman's envelope contained her beautiful solitaire engagement ring.

In reply to interested questions, the young hostess admitted that the wedding would be an event of early summer, but refused to reveal the date chosen.

Miss Stoneman is a graduate of

veal the date chosen.

Miss Stoneman is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and State Teachers' college at San Diego, and for the past four years has been teaching in the Boisa school Garden Grove. Her fiance is a graduate of Pacific Technical university, San Diego.

Guests asked to share the happy evening with the hostess and her sister, Mrs. Thompson, were Mrs. Louise Stoneman, Mrs. Theodore Bratsch, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. Clark Barr, Mrs. Donald Waters, the Misses Frances Knudson, Mary Dunstan, Eleanor Guyer, Heien Clancy, Geneva Moore, Lettita Magruder and Blanche Thompson.

PLAN CARD PARTY

BOLSA, Jan. 10,-The chicker character and developing a higher standard of living.

The Rev. Mr. Gale's long residence in the Orient has given him a broad and comprehensive knowledge of Chinese life and government, and he has unbounded faith in the ultimate outcome in building a stable form of government.

dra. George Young, 1515 North Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mill of Hemet are visiting here with Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Hill, 1619 Spurgeon street and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lockett, 2036 North Broadway. Mrs. G. P. Hill spent the past two days in Los Angeles attending the offical board metting of the state W. C. T. U.

Mrs. C. F. Martin, 1203 South aple street, is improving follow-

alfred Loerch, who attends University of Southern California, is the week-end with his ents, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Loerch, 16 Orange avenue.

West Washington avenue, have as house-guests, Mrs. Over-

tallation of Governor James gram to be given.

P. E. Gatchell, 722 Orange avenue is reported as improving from blood poisoning in his hand, but is still in the Santa Ana Valley hospital where he has been for the ast several weeks. Edward (Ted) Craig, assembly-

man from Orange county, arrived ast night from Sacramento with a group of other representatives, and will return to Sacramento af-ter a short visit with his family.

To serve citles and industries along the New England coast, the former shipping board steamer "Jacona" is being converted into the time electric-power plant.

Party Honoree Reveals Her Wedding Date To Guests

The remantic news came as a complete surprise to the guests, who learned that the wedding took place on January 2. Santa Barbara was the setting for the quiet affair, attended by the parents of Miss Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rossman, Miss Metta Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson and son, J. Stevenson, parents and brother of the bridegroom, of Somis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Gardner, friends in this city.

Miss Rossman chose as her bridgi

friends in this city.

Miss Rossman chose as her bridat costume a smart traveling outfit in tones of deep wine, with which she wore accessories of black. Returning to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson established their residence with Mrs. Stevenson's parents at 1309 South Broadway.

Ifter learning of the wedding, guests at the affair continued with their plans for the evening, and showered Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson with many lovely gifts, presented by two little friends of the bride, the Misses Theodora and Mary Marie Pappas. The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing Michigan, and when scores were adoed Miss Elizabeth Palmer received a black glass bowl for holding high score and Mrs. Fern Ablott was consoled with a clever wooden radio statuette. Appetizing refreshments concluded the interesting evening.

ing refreshments concluded the in-teresting evening.

Those asked to share the hospi-tality of Miss Rossman and Miss Remsberger, other than the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, were Mrs. Lois Marshall of Los Angeles, Miss Reatha Rowdabaugh Angeles, Miss Realth Wilson, Mrs. of Colton, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Booth and Miss Madeline Conover of Anaheim, Mrs. Harvey Emely of Orange, Mrs. Franks, Miss Emely of Orange, Mrs. Franks, Miss Lova Holt, Miss Vesta Newsom, Miss Velda Barnes, Miss Marian Magnuson and Mrs. Howard Barnes of Garden Grove, Mrs. Ray Ward-low, Miss Louise Wardlow, Miss Martha Wardlow, Miss Blanche Melm and Miss Kathleen Helm of

Mrs. Lawrence Remp and Mrs. Emma Mills of Tustin; Mrs. E. A. Gardner, Miss Margaret Gardner, Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Wilbur Gill, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Nick Pappas, Mrs. George Pappas, Miss Cora Lee Ritter, Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Miss Margaret Beatty, Mrs. Charles Irish will leave tonight via Santa Fe for her home in Kansas City, Mo., following a several weeks' visit with her daughters of the Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Wilbur Gill, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Miss Margaret Beatty, Mrs. John Stucker, Mrs. Fera Ablott, Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Wilbur Gill, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Nick Pappas, Mrs. George Pappas, Miss Cora Lee Ritter, Miss Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Wilbur Gill, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Fera Ablott, Mrs. Stucker, Mrs. Fera Ablott, Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Wilbur Gill, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. Nick Pappas, Mrs. George Pappas, Mrs. Cora Lee Ritter, Miss Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. William Stucker, Mrs. Fera Ablott, Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. William Stucker, Mrs. Fera Ablott, Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucile Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucille Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucille Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucille Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucille Radford of Bolsa; Mrs. J. D. Hayes of El Modena; Mrs. Edward Marks and Miss Lucille Radford of Bols

the University of California at Los Angeles. Her husband graduated from Ventura high school, and is a rancher.

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Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock for a pot luck luncheon with Mrs. P. L. Tople at 2849 Riverside drive, Everyone is asked to bring her own table service. New officers will assume their duties at this meeting.

The P.-T. A. Mother's Chorus will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Lathrop junior high school music room. It is important that all members be present.

The Orange County Music Teachers' association will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Lola B. Wilkinson, Greenleaf building, honoring the newly elected officers of the group, Miss Adelaide Proctor, Orange, president; Mrs. E. C. Martin, 1176 East Chestut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Overton, 1409

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W. R. C. will meet Wednesday Weir will be interested in learning afternoon at 1 o'clock in the that they have established their home in Compton. Until their recent marriage, Mrs. Weir was Miss Dorothy Henshaw. For the past several weeks she and Mr. Weir made their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henshaw. Grand avenue.

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church was the scene of the charmingly appointed wedding of Miss Mary Louise Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stearns of the Mesa, and Louis Arthur Gartwright of San Diego, on Sunday afternoon, January 4. The new Mrs. Cartwright is continuing her studies at the State Teachers' college in San Diego, where the young couple proceeded after a short honeymoon. She will complete her course in another year. Mr. Cartwright is a radio technician and had a pretty home all in readiness to receive his bride.



Jolly Dozen Club Has Meeting of Much Interest

Mrs. George Young was hostes

With the introduction of a Adkinson as speaker, section me bers and guests turned their tention to roses, and heard winterest his advice regarding. "Queen of the Garden," especithe seemingly ruthless prun which results in healthier pland more beautiful blossoms. described methods of growing cluding from seed, leaf stalk cutting, and gave suggestions watering and fertilizing. Althothere are many roses successful first and second high scores and Mrs. Jo Haupert, low.

Mrs. Olive Lopez of Los Angeles was a special guest of the day. Others present were Mesdames Jo Haupert, John Rudolph, Jo Kendall, Jules Markel, William Castler, Catherine Wickhorst, Frank Koss, Miss Bertha Klatt and the hostess, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Carnahan Is

Mrs. F. T. Hoffman was a spec

dew was discussed, with sugs tions freely given, and at the o

more water than is necessary, a they require far less irrigation to their well-being than does th





Weddings of the second VOMANS P



Anaheim

Edward L. Hackley, Mr. Fachtman, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Calnon, Bailey and the hosts.

wiches tied with pink and leads, while the room was inted with numerous pink and tall tapers on the tared with sweet peas in the shades. In keeping with ay season a huge Christ-lie burned also.

Hrs. Hoss Ackerman, Mrs. Ger Henry, all of Angheim, and I R. R. Lattes, of Santa Ana.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 16. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and consheve returned from a moter trip through Imperial valley and to Mericale, their first visit to that estien. They returned home by way of Palm. Springs and Palm canyon, being away two days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson mileyed a three-day visit in Long Seach, where they were entertained as the house guests of Mrs. Elisa Prettyman, who was also contertaining cousing from Pomons and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare, of Sawtelle. All of the party were young people to-

hard Hare, of Sawtelle. All of party were young people toher in the east.

ack Ayres and Mrs. Ayres and ir daughter, who has spent past three months at the J.

Graham home, where they had apartment rented, left this is for Santa Barbara, where Ayres has been transferred the oil company with which he amplianced.



Announcements

Club Molde Debate
orous debate was featured
regular meeting of the
and Professional Womat the Elks clubhouse
evening. The subject
was whether or not marmen have the right to
ir living if they so desire
decision in favor of the
w. Participating in the
n were Marguerite Twi-

Santa Ana Knights of Pythias lodge, No. 149, will hold annual installation of officers Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall. Several dignitaries are expected to be present momen, president, and of political science, relate and city legislation. The meeting on the evening, with entertainment and installation of Fullerton officers to follow. This meeting will be an assemblage of many lodges in the Southland.

The League of Women Voters will meet Thursday for noon with the control of the semblage of many lodges in the Southland.

reustom. Mr. Brice of the by of Southern California obtained for the ocmusic was furnished by Siegel of the Anaheim ory of Music, who played plo, accompanied at the Mrs. Siegel.

The League of Women Voters will meet Thursday for noon luncheon in Ketner's cafe. H. E. Kellington of Los Angeles, will be the speaker, and will have as a topic, "Delinquent Children and Their Relation to the Vota."

Royal Neighbors of America will have installation of officers Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the M. W. A. hall.

Anaheim. The affair was the McCannes' beautiful home in Balboa, unique rehitecture, which is of an style. The home was I more lovely with the flowers.

Mrs. R. M. Quarton prime for women, John gentlemen's first, and man was consoled. A was won by Mr.

White Shrine Circle members will enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. J. G. Sutherland and Mrs. Bert Wallace on Tuesday afternoon, when they meet at 2 o'clock in the Sutherland home on Del Mar avenue, Costa Mess. Those wish-cing transportation are asked to telephone Mrs. R. A. Evans at 3110-W or Miss Henrietta Bohling has at 375-J.

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess of Orange, will speak on prohibition questions tomorrow morning in connection with the opening exercises of the United Presbyterian Sunday school at \$:30 o'clock. The church will be open to all those interested in this matter, and a large crowd is expected to hear the address.

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byterian church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as this will be a meeting of importance.

Barber City

Dinner Planned The regular meeting of the Bar bar City Woman's Improvemen

club was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Melvin and Mrs. E. James, vice president. was accepted and Mrs. Charles Holngrin was nominated to the place, the election for the office to be held at the next meting of the club January 22.

The public dinner, which was

postponed from last Thursday evening, is acheduled for next Thursday evening, the affair to be a pot-luck dinner, which will be served in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Melvin served chocolate and pie at Thursday's meeting, those enjoying the control of th

ing Mrs. W. Beckman, Mrs. A. N. Olsen, Mrs. T. C. Hilbourn, Mrs. J. A. Sawyer, Mrs. R. F. Pawling, Mrs. G. Westrene and the hostess, Mrs. Melvin.

The dinner committee as appointed includes Mrs. A. Hemphill, Mrs. E. James, Mrs. F. Hilbourn.

A public card party for the evening of January 31 was planned at the meeting. The affair will be held at the clubhouse and refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were planned. The regular social committee of the club will be in charge of the party. harge of the party.

Brea

BREA, Jan. 10.—During the absence of her husband at the state legislature, Mrs. Ted Craig and two sons are spending most of their time at the home of Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Getchell, in Santa Ana. She is assisting in the care of her father, who has been seriously ill from blood poisoning caused by an infection in one

Armstrong, who have been visit-ing here at the Fred Stranger home, returned yesterday to their

work in the district.

Mrs. Arthur Sullivan will entertain the council members at a luncheon on February 3 and will also have charge of the program in the afternoon.

At the Bree Christian church Wednesday the Ladies' Missionary society held a potluck dinner and business meeting for the members and their families. There were 50 present at the dinner. There were

the First Presbyterian men. The Rev. James W. Rankin, D. D., LLID., of Pasadena, will be the speaker.

United Presbyterian church members will observe family night Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. "What Would Jesus Do If He Came to Santa Ana" will be the tople.

Past Noble Grands of Sycamore Rebelsh will meet Thursday afternoon for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon with Miss Ella Camp at 115 Orange avenue. The business session will follow.

Tustin

Business meeting for the members and their families. There were 50 present at the dinner. There were 10 present at the dinner. What would have been business meeting. Mrs. Virgil Kiger, Mrs. Rachel Sutliff and Mrs. Roy F. Brawley had charge of the dinner.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Fanning in order to plan the program for the evening. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. W. E. Fanning took charge of the meeting after the dinner. There were solveral more who came for the regular business meeting. Mrs. Virgil Kiger, Mrs. Rachel Sutliff and Mrs. Roy F. Brawley had charge of the dinner.

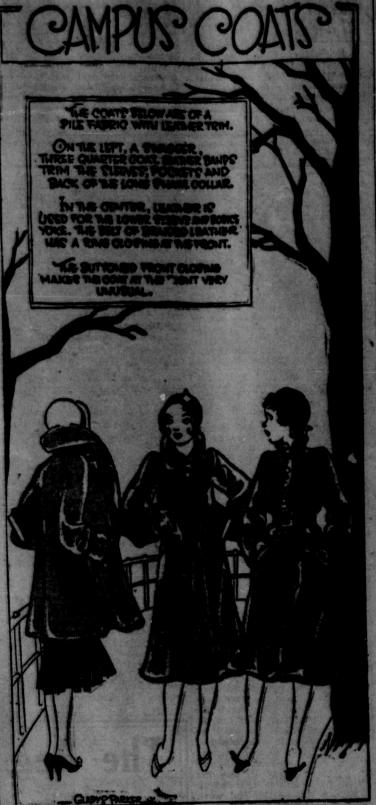
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The program opened with sveryone singing "Faith Of Our Fathers". Next was the soil call. Those present by telling the number of Missionary books they had read, also how many whathers in the Bible and how many world Call magazines.

The totals were Missionary books they had charge of the meeting for the dinner.

Tustin

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I wish to draw to the attention | whites, place immediately over they look with distasts upon reing reindeer meat. It is good winess to encourage an infant dustry, and the use of this delous gamey meat adds a change what we already have. It can

beater.

Don't stop for a second until the frosting will stand up under the whipping in little snow peaks.

Then take the holler from the fire, nut in the pineapple extract and the marshmallows out in quarters (use the solssors); return the vessel to the hot water both—this time not boiling, but just het—and cut and fold the fresting over the died marshmallows until they soften and begin to mait. Then apread over the sake se that the marshmallows give it a humay effect.

Sugar expetals dropping down from the sides of the kettle often spell the most carefully made frosting. Rub the sides of the kettle often spell the most carefully made frosting. Rub the sides of the kettle often spell the butter before putting it over the fire and this won't be so apt to happen.

Steamed puddings, the current leaflet, is offered from for the last time today. To get this free so leated of time pudding recipions and me a stemped, self advanced developed.

Midway City

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Coming Events

Eboll Executive Seard function and address; passeck room of Matheure; 12:30 p. m.; business meeting and book review; 2 p. m. P.-T. A. Methers' chorus; Laters music room; 2:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Annual Membership dinner; Y. W. rooms; 6:30 p.

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7:30 p. m.

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Ernest L. Kellogg V. P. W.; post
and auxiliary; K. P. hall; 7:30
p. m.
Sente Ane Community play;
"What Every Woman Minera;"
Ebell auditorium; 2:15 p. m.
Fraternal Bretherhead; "Hard
Times" dence; K. G. hall; S. p. m.
SATURDAY
Laurel Encampment; I. O. G. P.
halls S. p. m.

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Jubiles ledge F. and A. M.; Or-



A poem, "Only a Dad," read by the president, Mrs. H. W. Perry, and tap dancing by Thelma and Carrie Mae McKensie, with piano accompaniments by Mrs. V. L. Oranood, completed the program, which was in charge of Mrs. R.

meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Georgians Boyd and Mrs. Bob Vorbess will serve on the February hostess committee.

Refreshments were served by Miss Mubel Looney, Mrs. Ors. Rooney and Mrs. Ray Stine.

IDWAY CITY

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STANTON

a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newsom.

Dorothy Winney is confined to her home with chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hastings and his father; Mrs. Opal Cleghorn, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and daughter, Bettle Lou, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brown. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, of Long Beach, visited his parents.

G. W. Irwin, of Los Angeles, visited his mother, Mrs. R. O. Bennett, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrie Holman and daughter, Joy. of San Bernardine, were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miles.

Mrs. E. Guest is visiting relatives in Lee Angeles this week.



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ANTON BRUCKNER

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This cruel early environment colored all Bruckner's future with

imprint upon the sensitive lad that

Bruckner's first musical in

throughout his life. He studied

rian in the capacity of a choir-

and piano with the monks, spend-

himself in his music during every

spare moment of the three brief

years that he dwelt in this re-

able talent for improvising. It is

the overture "The Roman Carnival" (Berliez), Symphony in B flat
Major (Chausson), "La Mer" by
Debussy and "Bolero" (Ravel).

Hollywood Civic Opera

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be featured as the opening performance by the Hollywood organization, the Hollywood Civic Opera association, on Wednesday evening, January 14, at the Wilshire-Ebell theater.

Aldo Franchetti, composer-conductor, formerly at La Scala and Teatre del Verne in Milan, Italy, and other important European opera houses, has been engaged as musical director for this event.

Bernice Van Gelder will be heard in the coloratura role of Gilda.

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composers of the nine- Young Anton's childhood was teenth century, although his works ed by the spectacular glory of Wagner and the more formal perfection of Brahms, this humble, self-taught musician has been relesated to a position of semi-ob-

With the exception of a group of faithful adherents in Central struction came from his father. At 10, he could play the organ with prope, who are enthusiastic in considerable skill, developing the attention his ardent ef- great love for this instrument, praise, Bruckner has failed to forts have merited, even though they are often faulty and marred spending countless hours in prac-

Surely here was a faithful discile at the shrine of Art, ever giv- at 13. ng of his best throughout a life inherent love for music was his one enthralling, life-long passion. It has been poetically said of him that "his soul had but one window, and that window Music."

Bruckner was born in the village of Ausfelden in upper Austria, September 4, 1824, the oldest a family of 12 children, his

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Eltore Campana.

This new organization has recently been founded by Edwin Hesser and Allan Cahill, who are endeavoring to establish opera in California on the same lines it is conducted in Europe where opera is supported on a permanent basis.

Marian Anderson Recital

Marian Anderson, a negro contraito whose voice and artistry have brought to her much favorable atwhose life and entire outlook was cursed by the blight of poverty.

tention in music circles throughout the country during the past season, will be heard in recital at Los Anmade him prematurely worn with anxiety, over-anxious, humble, and too unassertive for his own future too unassertive for his own future day evening, January 16. Miss Anderson will be heard in a similar derson will be heard in recital at Los Anderson will be heard in a similar will be heard in recital at Los Anderson will be heard in a similar will be heard in recital at Los Anderson will be heard in a similar will be hear

Aguilar Lute Quartet
The Aguilar Lute quartet, unique
and internationally famous Spanish was destined to endure musical ensemble, composed of three brothers and a sister who with a diligence almost abnormal, play the lute, a rare instrument (similar to a guitar and mandolin, and especially popular up to and into the 17th century) will appear tice, and composing his first piece in an unusually novel concert at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Sunday afternoon, January 18, be-The sudden death of his father resulted in Bruckner's leaving home at that time, and going to live at the monastery of St. Flo-

ing sponsored by the Coleman Chamber concert series of that city. This group which has played to-gether since childhood is famous throughout Europe and is now making happy hours playing the great ing a transcontinental American

Fosters Community Music

Rochester, New York, has recent-At 17 Bruckner began anew his ly made rapid strides in its enfight with poverty. His first ap- deavor to maintain its reputation pointment as a teacher was in the as one of the most musical cities tiny village of Windhag, where he eked out a meagre living by playing violin, organ and plano at village entertainments. He was a pathetically grotesque figure, illedad, unkempt in his appearance, visionary and impractical, a shy discovery forced respectively.

crazy," so he withdrew from them nd found release in his music.

Two years later he returned to America is being held in Chicago

When he was 29 he went During this period the tion of the country. modest little man won consider-able recognition for his remark-

Announce Spalding's Plans

said of him that when he was tour this season Albert Spalding, them in the mines and fields seated at the organ all else would odies would gush forth beneath his the following orchestras: the Bos-ton Symphony, the Philadelphia, the man's heaven." Up until this time Bruckner had had little opportunity for the study of composition, and what he had learned of harmonic form had been largely through his own study. harmonic

Bruckner was already 36 when he studied form and analysis, composition and instrumentalism with Otto Kitzler, and following three years work with this master composed his first symphony in F Minor (never published).

Thus handicapped by the unfortunate circumstances of his early life, Bruckner had already attained middle life before he was really equipped to begin the career as a composer for which he had yearned for so long.

Expects to spend considerable time on composition.

Schillings Succeeds Strauss

Dr. Max von Schillings, recently on career as the principal conductor for the third American tour of the German Grand Opera company, which will be heard in a series of five operas in Los Angeles this month, has recently been chosen president of the Association of German Composers to succeed Richard Strauss upon the latter's retirement.

and East, by Agnes Rothery, pub-lished by Houghton-Mifflin com-for example, in the scientifically

And so she proceeds to bring out

romance, adventure and possibili-ties. The first and great resource uggested to us is that of petro eum. As we see by the description the oil derricks crisscross against through this place and Salaverry and Trujillo to that interesting point beyond-the long lost capital of the Chimu empire—Chan-Chan, which the writer describes as "the city of sand, which endured for years before the civilization of the Incas, and whose outlines we may still trace, extending for about half a score of square miles over the struggles with Brazil over boundary have they been

visionary and impractical, a shy dreamer forced prematurely into the battle for existence. People misunderstood him, and called him "crazy," so he withdrew from them and found release in his music Peru's most important crop. Sugar the monastery of St. Florian as a this week on January 8, 9 and 10, cane has a greater yield per acre teacher and organist, exulting in with several hundred delegates in Peru than in the United States. the long hours he was able to from 175 cities gathering in Chicago Quite vividly she describes the spend at the celebrated organ for this occasion. The organization, founded at the days of Pizarro, and as she sugthere. When he was 29 he went to Vienna to take part in an ortal vienna to take part in an organization, eight years ago, gests, the impression that would be made on Pizarro were he to come purpose of advancing musical purpose of advancing musical growth in the smaller cities in the would now see. She says: "He growth in the smaller cities in the he would now see. She says: "He Middle West, and has done a great would not understand how the Inwas appointed organist at Linz-on- deal in the past several years to dian laborers should not only be Danube, in which post he remained foster musical progress in that secwith comfortable accommodations and even with a clubhouse of their In the course of his American the Indians like cattle, and work seated at the organ all else would be forgotten and that glorious melodies would gush forth beneath his

been largely through his own study.

Now he began to devote his brief holiday and vacation periods to intensive study in Vienna, studying through from a tour of Europe which included a tour of Europe which included a series of 42 concerts.

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minerals.

She describes graphically Machu

It begins with Peru and the city Picchu, the White Granite City of of Talara, and wends its way down the coast in a manner as to fur-ologists, probably the most import nish to the traveler who would stop ant pre-historic ruin in the western at every point of interest, a record hemisphere. The Mirror lake of at every point of interest, a record hemisphere. The Mirror lake of of the "worth while" to visit, as Titicaca, the setting, as she makes well as a description of the re-sources and opportunities of these various nations. The country is guidance of the Inca and then of een through the eyes of the writer the torture of the white invader. not only as it is today, with all its Bolivia becomes attractive and in possibilities, but through history's teresting under the touch of the records and from legend and tra-

and discusses Arica, and Chile becomes an attractive country for a visit. We did not realize its dimensions. With an average of 166 if superimposed upon our country, from the Woolworth building in New York to the city hall in San Francisco, and then beyond 50 miles into the Pacific. We would like to call attention to further points like Arica, that bone of contention of Peru and Bolivia and Chile, but space forbids, though it would be recalled that General Pershing was habit of the Spaniards to round up

composer for which he had yearned for so long.

(Part II in next issue)

CURRENT MUSIC

NEWS

Citorino Raspighi, one of the foremost among modern Italian composers, is engaged in writing an opera for production in the elaborate new concert hall recently dedicated in the South American city of Buenos Aires.

Honor Singer's Memory

An all-French program will be given at tomorrow atternoon's popular concert (Sunday, January 11) to be offered by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in the Philharmonic auditorium under the direction of Dr. Arthur Rodzinski.

Georgia Stark, soprano, will be the soloist, and will sing "Queen of the Rogundor Stark, soprano, will be the soloist, and will sing "Queen of the Rogundor Stark, soprano, will be the soloist, and will sing "Queen of the Night" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and the "Waltz Song" from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

Orchestral numbers will include to orchestral numbers will include to overture "The Roman Carnity of the latter's retirement.

Respighi's New Opera

Ottorino Raspighi, one of the foremost among modern Italian composers, is engaged in writing an opera for production in the elaborate new concert hall recently dedicate new concer

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Cecelia Beaux, published

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Book Notes

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NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Motor vehicle registration in the United States showed an increase of eight per cent during the year ded according to a compila of state reports by the Au-Chamber of Commerce ontained in a review reaching the bile Club of Southern Cali-The number of vehicles egistered during 1930 was 26,718,-The world registration was 35,518,000, giving the United States ut 75 per cent o fthe total. Statistics for the year on the reall phase of the automobile intry give a total of 51,514 car and truck dealers; 50,200 public ges; 100,300 service stations and repair shops; 80,000 supply stores, and 350,000 gasoline filling

By J. F. MCLAUGHLIN (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 12 .- (UP)-California's safest automobile driv-ers are found in the age group be-tween 45 and 49 years, according to yeary completed by Victor W. Cillick, chief statistician in the state or vehicle division.

licensed drivers between these and that this group will show tely 73 motor vehicle ac ts per hundred thousand driv-ach month. This is a lower than for any other five year

ere is considerable signifi-in these figures," Killick de-

al kinds of examinations are ed, given according to ages of taking them

At present we have but one gen-l examination, taken by all apcants for licenses, no matter at their ages may be. But the different accidents in the different groups differs radically. The groups differs radically. The mination now given is apparent-well suited for the 45 to 49 p, but is it the proper examinator the age group centering and 19 years, where twice as a accidents can be expected. the same number of youths

nations is probably a william R. (Stormy) Gordon, prominent Santa Ana salesman has been named sales-manager for the Reid Motor Company of Santa Ana, it was announced here today.

"There is also need for a different examinations to those over 50 years. From his age on there is an increase in the ratio of motor vehicle accidents."

William R. (Stormy) Gordon, prominent Santa Ana salesman has been named sales-manager for the Reid Motor Company of Santa Ana and to president of the Reid Motor Company. Tubbs resigned from the company on January 1, due to his rate set for each age group. Where

his age on there is an increase in the ratio of motor vehicle accidents of the number of licensed drivers, artly because of the fact that the hysical ability of older driver deline with advance of age. Alertness and elear vision, two outstanding dealer of General Electric refriger-hysical requirements for good store and has been the agency's

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ARMY ATTACKS N. Y.

NEW YORK — Five hundred clanes and 1100 flying officers and men will swoop down on New Cordon is particularly well known Sente Ana and Orange county. York next spring in part of the in Santa Ana and Orange county fork next spring in particles. He is a former exalted ruler of the army air corps annual maneuvers. He is a former exalted ruler of the army air units will join in a mimic Santa Ana lodge of Elks and has air units will join in a mimic war involving defense of the At-antic coast, from Boston to Nor-olk and at the same time enable rmy officers to gauge New York's et capacity for fighting air-by drought last summer in at least 19 states.

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eport couper right-front view new Oakland Eight showing chrome screened radiator, curved headlamp tie-bar and heavy, single-bar but

An important new develop th cars is the use of rubber i

Oakland's outstanding improvement is found in the new Syncro-Mesh transmission which, combined with the 85 horsepower of the improved V-type engine, provides quiet second gear acceleration up to 40 to 45 miles per hour. Shifting is exceptionally easy.

Oakland's wheelbase is 117 inches.

Six body choices are offered in each line: the two and four door sedans, standard and sport coupes and convertible coupe, a new type offering the advantages of both a closed coupe and an open roadster. Among external features of the new slight additional cost.

Two fine cars freshly styled for 1931 and presenting new elements of grace, comfort and performance—the new Oakland Eight and the new Pontiac Six are making their initial bow to the American public. Base prices are lower than the minimum at which any Oakland or Pontiac previously has been lengthened to 112 inches and its 60-horsepower engine carries numerous refinements including a newly designed AC air intake silencer which eliminates carburetor and manifold roar at high speeds. This feature also is provided on the Oakland engine. Both engines employ a new type of electropolated pictors.

speeds. This feature also is provided on the Oakland engine. Both engines employ a new type of electro-plated piston.

Five wire wheels are standard equipment on all models of both lines, with wood wheels optional. Six wire wheels are obtainable at extra cost. Wheel rims are of a new semi-drop base design, enabling the tires to carry from 11 to 13 per cent more air without increasing tire size.

SALES-MANAGER William R. (Stormy) Gor-don, well known Santa Anan, who has been appointed salesmanager for the Reid Motor company in Santa



construction this year of the first unit of the proposed highway beunit of the proposed highway be-tween San Juan Hot Springs and Lake Elsinore, the engineering de-partment of the Automobile Club of Southern California is advised. Millions of fish were destroyed This will take the highway to the top of Carisson Hill. It is estimated that this section will cost \$225,000.

additional branches were created at such points as Santa Barbara, Stockton and Sacramento.

In closing, Mr. Johnson stated:

"An increase of over 22 per cen in the Pennzoil company's personnel during 1930, major additions in equipment and service facilities throughout the west and the distri-est possible evidence of our faith in the future prosperity of the coun-try, as a whole, and the automotive field in particular," said Mr. L. H. Johnson, president of The Pennzoil Company, in an address before that

Company, in an address before that organization's annual Christmas-New Year's meeting, of all employees, according to Mr. H. Abbott, local Pennzoli representative.

He revealed that starting with seven employees and a small warehouse. The Pennzoli Company had increased 4000 per cent in size, since its origin less than two decades ago. At the present time, its

through a close network of branches and distributor representatives

top of Carisson Hill. It is estimated that this section will cost \$225,000.

This highway, which is to be about 34 miles in length, is being constructed jointly by Orange county, Riverside county, and the state.

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In closing, Mr. Johnson stated: "It is with a feeling of pardonable pride that I am able to point out these accomplishments made during a more than usually strenuous year. In a great measure, I attribute these accomplishments to the splendid co-



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Road System In State Has 6.500 Miles

California's state highway system now includes a total of 6581 miles, representing an expenditure of nearly a quarter of a billion dollars, according to a summarized report by C. H. Purcell, state high-way engineer, received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Improvement has been com-pleted on 4796 miles, and 652 miles of road are under construction or reconstruction at the present time, the report stated. The total amount spent under the highway sys-tem, up to June 30, 1930, including maintenance and ad-ministration, was \$221,138,-

The mileage of state highways improved or under con-struction consists of 493 miles of graded roads; 431 miles surfaced with untreated crushed gravel or stone; 1245 miles of oil-treated crushed gravel or stone; 385 miles of bituminous macadam; 1654 miles of cement concrete pavement; and 588 miles of asphalt con-

day on the 31st National Automo-bile Show at Grand Central Palace lew York, the Chevrolet Motor Company will occupy the position of honor on the show floor for the

fourth consecutive year.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place at the national automo-Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place at the national automobile shows to that member company doing the largest volume of business during the previous 12 months.

The award is one much coveted within the industry, for in addition within the industry, for in addition to the distinction of the properties of the properti

State Will Aid California Town

Newcastle, one of the original in second speed.

A new route for the state highway, which will probably save the town from extinction is being tunneled under the hill on which the community is located, accordbile Club of Siuthern California. The tunnel which is 581 feet long, is 86 feet below Southern California Pacific railway tracks nent of the highway requires the construction of 6182 feet of new road, which will make the new route 1418 feet shorter than the since its origin less than two decades ago. At the present time, its
operations extend over the 12 western states.

The scope of its activities embraces intensive sales representation from the Mexican line to the
Canadian border; from the Pacific
to beyond the Rockies. Its products
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through a close network of branch-

tion; to the strong support of its many dealers and to the enviable reputation Pennzoll products enjoy with motorists everywhere. With such a sound foundation to build upon, I am confident we shall ac-complish even greater progress dur-

Notre Dame Stars in New Shift



the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company as guests of F. E. Titus, salesmanager. In the group at top are Joseph Thornton, left; Martin Brill, center; Ted Twomy, right; Fred Collins, under tire,

On the lower left are Mr.
Titus and "Jumping" Joe Salvoldi, famous full-back, whose last appearance in moleskins was in a charity game at Los Angeles.

WILLYS-OVERLAND CARS FOR 1931 ARE ANNOUNCED HERE

to the distinction it conveys it also carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago.

Back in the days of the four cylinder Chevrolet this honor first fell to the company. Since that time the margin between the leader and the runner-up has measurably widened, even since the change-over from four to six.

The line consists of a handsome of any of the 1931 cars. Non-shatterable glass is obtainable all around at slightly extra cost.

(98-D), with wheelbase of 113 inches; the Willys Eight (8-80-D), with wheelbase of 121 inches and a Willys-Knight (66-D) also with a time the margin between the leader and the runner-up has measurably widened, even since the change-over from four to six.

"The Willys Eight engine devel

motor is the most powerful of its adjustable seat backs in Sedan, type the company ever produced. deeper cushions with individually This car has speed of 80 miles an hour.

"The beauty of these automobiles is outstanding. Their lines are smart and graceful from the trim radiators to the carefully rounded rear quarters. Handsome color combinations give them distinction.

can sit comfortably in the rear seat

e explained.

"In smooth and powerful performance the 1931 line answers every speed and power demand," he stated. "The Willys Six engine develops 65 horse power and has a top speed of 72 miles an hour and 48 miles in second gear.

"The Willys Eight engine developed." To Stay On Map ing 80 horse power will step up to head on the Willys Six adding powers and improved double-acting hydraulic shock eliminators.

"The Willys-Knight six cylinder 87-horse power double sleeve-valve motor is the most powerful of its adjustable seat backs in sedan; snow; new type garnish moulding large steel center steering wheels longer flush-type cowl ventilators: radiators to the carefully rounded ear quarters. Handsome color combinations give them distinction.

"In comfort, convenience and saf-

A total of 4,911.86 miles of streets were included in the city of Los Angeles at the close of the last fiscomplish even greater progress dur-ing 1931. Next year will be exact-cal year, a net increase of 83.4 miles during the year, according to rec-

ords noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California Of these streets, 1,871.86 miles

vere paved, a net increase of 191.69 niles, not including paved streets which were widened or repeved. Streets otherwise improved totaled 1,093.47 miles, a net increase of 23.75 miles. Unimproved streets aggregated 1,946.43 miles, a net gain of 84.92 miles.

for the year in any way comparable to other years, according to the icense department of the Automobile Club of Southern California Applications to date for the 1931 black and orange plates have been some 20,000 less than last year at the auto club offices.

Approximately 90,000 sets of plates were issued up to the first of the year by the motoring organization, with an expected 210,000 to go during the month of January. This is an evidence of the general tardiness that has prevailed in applications to Division of Motor Vehicles and auto club offices throughout the state. From present indications thousands of autoists will fail to renew their lic before the closing hour of the per-iod, midnight, January 31, and therefore be required to pay a 100 per cent penalty besides the \$3 leasure car fee.
Those who do think of renewing

their car numbers at the last min-ute will be subject to delay and inute will be subject to delay and in-convenience, it is pointed out, be-cause of the tremendous crowds that will storm all renewal offices during the final days. Besides the state penalty for applicants who are late, they will be subject to arrest and fine after the renewal

Licenses may be obtained by the general public through offices of the Division of Motor Vehicles. while non-residents visiting auto-ists from other states, and members are taken care of through 35 offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The white slip, together with the \$3 fee is all that is required for ordinary re-

MORE NAVY PLANES

WASHINGTON -- The United States needs more airplanes in its naval force, the second airship, and a Pacific coast base for air ship operation should be started soon, according to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of the Navy. The navy should have 125 more than the 1000 planes now included in the 5-year program, Admiral Moffett believes.



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Not only was there a marked rejuction in December but the provisional totals for the year indicate a reduction of 6.7 per cent. The total deaths in 1929 were 774, while the number for 1930 is 727.

One of the most gratifying features of the annual report is that a reduction of 14.6 per cent is shown in traffic deaths among children of school age. There were 52 of these, or one each week, during 1930, while in 1929 the total was 61.

These reductions are in the face of an increase in the number of automobiles and in population.

Montana Horses For Hill Ranch

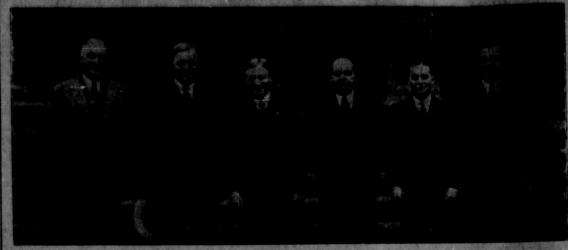
MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 10.—Seventy-five horses from Walter J. Hill's Montana ranch have been brought to Midway City and are at Hill's ranch here. The horses are blooded stock.

Tony Cain from the Hill ranch in Montana came with the two carloads of stock.



OPENING NEW HOME

Firestone Says Sound Prosperity In 1931



COST \$16,000 WHEN NEW

Baron Rothchild's Panhard, built in 1902, at a cost of \$16,000, which saw much service and was "retired" only five years ago. The car is now at Reno, Nev.



RELIC OF EARLY AUTOMOBILE DAYS ON DISPLAY AT RENO; CAR COST \$16,000 IN 1902

obile built originally for Baron

hard & Levessor in France in

for a year. nent Nevada mining man, bought the car from Woolworth in 1905 and brought it to Nevada. For 20 years it was used in traveling to all parts of the state, road conditions, or the lack of a road, failing to stop the old Panhard. When it was retired five years ago it was still in running conditions, and mechanics declars a least conditions and mechanics declars at the regular meeting of the Federated brotherhood at the speaker will tell of the Federated brotherhood work in California. The dinner will be served by the women of the Christian church.

LA HABRA, Jan. 10.—La Habra Boy Scouts were pleased at their meeting this week when their leaders, E. R. Berry, announced that they held the highest records in Orange county for weekly attendance and for having passed the largest number of tests.

The dinner will be served by the women of the Christian church. Colonel W. S. Proskey, promi

failing to stop the old Panhard. When it was retired five years ago it was still in running condition, and mechanics declare it could be put in order again.

The car has four cylinders. It is said to be the last model to use automatic intake valves, which worked by the suction of the pistons. Transmission and differential are one unit, and the rear wheels are chain-driven.

Placentia Radio Program Arranged

PLACENTIA, Jan. 10.—The Placentia program which will be broadcast over radio station KGER Monday evening from 8 to 9 has been completed by John Tuffree of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Charles E. Fuller will

act as master of ceremonies, and short introductory speeches will be made by President A. S. Bradford and Secretary T. E. Pickerill of the chamber of commerce and by Mayor C. E. Haiber.

Other numbers will be a vocal so lo by Ed Backs; the Rev. D. J. Brigham, telling of Placentia churches; vibraharp solo, Leland closing number will be a selection by the grammar school orchestra.



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Pacific Electric Railway

LA HABRA. Jan. 10.—Concentrated effort on the part of La Babra Kiwanians will be put forth in an effort to secure enough money to buy a site for the present library building, it was decided by Kiwan-ians at their regular meeting Thurs-day noon at the Masonic temple. Already \$500 of the amount nec-

essary for the purchase of the prop-erty has been raised and a commit-tee headed by the president, E. R. Berry, will concentrate on the remainder necessary for a piece of property as one of the chief objec-tives of the club this year.

tival as a means of raising money for this fund was made at the

retary of the club. Installation of A dinner dance and program will be given at that time with the vives of the members as guests.

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thange but one letter at a md be sure the word you have one in good usage.
The order of the letters cannot

SAID to DONE—This letter links ole is such a short par three, that is no sooner SAID than DONE.

RULES:

LONDON, Jan. 8.—"Rise and Shine," might be the title of the life story of Evelyn Holt, shief star of the Hegewald Film Company in Germany. Evelyn started out here as a factory lass in Blackburn. Now she is earning \$3000 a week with the movie company. She had to master the German language before she could get the job. 1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

AT THE TOP, NOW

HAMBONE'S MEBITATIONS By J. P. Alley

ONE REASON SOME FOLKS DON' NEVUH GIT MA'IED , DEY'S ALLUZ LOOKIN' FUH SOMEBODY WHUT SUITS DEM, STID O' LOOKIN' FUH SOMEBODY DEYD



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A LAUGH FOR EVERYBOD







By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By CRANE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



. NOW SEE HERE, TOM! LISTEN, OL' HAYWIRE! I STUDIED LAW AN' MAR-RR-UMF ---- AS ARTICLE TWO, SECTION MASTER OF THE HOUSE, FIVE, OF TH' RULES OF I HAVE THE PRIORITY LODGING HOUSES RIGHT, DATING BACK TO AN' INNKEEPERS. OLD MEDIEVAL ENGLISH SAYS THAT TH' GUEST LAW , OF FIRST USE OF HAS FIRST OPTION TO THE BATH TUB! -GO IN ESCROW IN AND EGAD, I WILL HAVE MY TH' BATH TUB RIGHTS RESPECTED

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WHAT A FORY OLD BIRD HE IS! HE WILL THE AMERICAN'S INVENTION. WHAT



SALESMAN SAM



TOONERVILLE FOLKS ___ AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN 3 COUNTIES, (6) COULD JUST ABOUT MURDER FLEM PRODDY. MONTH TO USE MY NEW INVENTION WHICH WILL PROVE THAT AUNT BPPIE IS TALLER SITTIN' DOWN THAN SHE IS STANDIN' UP

CCI E

T'S KINDA CHILLY AROUND H SAM - O'WAN DOWN IN TH' CELLAR AND SHAKE UP TH' HEATER!





A River Question

Radio News

Workman will be on the air from 7:30 to 7:55 p. m., the Three Melody Boys will entertain from 7 to 7:30 p. m. The Two Texas Rangers will be heard from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Pop and Helen will broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. and Buck's orchestra will broadcast from 0 to 10 p. m. by remote control from the Moose hall.

The Shoppers' Guide with music will be on the air from 6 to 6:45 p. m. From 6:45 to 7 p. m. news of the day will be read, and from 7:45 to 8 p. m. a studie program will be broadcast.

Sunday Services From Churches to Be Radio Feature

al Methodist church, South, hich the Rev. C. M. Aker is re, will be broadcast by remote rol over KREG tomorrow. The cee will be heard from 11 a.

ENLARGES SCOPE

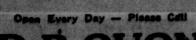
Installation of officers will be leid at a meeting scheduled to be held at the Crient eafe on January 23. P. O. Dodge was appointed master of ceremonies for this occasion. Committees for the year will be announced in the hear future by the new president.

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done much for the musical development of Santa Ana, and who maintains studios here and in Hollywood, will sing over KREG Monday night, it was announced today. Her appearance will be from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

Madame Budrow is known and the superior of the

Out of 25 applicants, just seven

boys reported today at the Santa

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RADIO PROGRAMS

:30 to 9:00—"Pop" and Helen. :00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's orchestra, by remete control the Moses hall.

NDAY, JANUARY 12TH

cin Warren, service board.

The examination started at 9 a. m. and continued for six hours, with a 30 minute recess at noon. The boy who gets the highest grade in the Orange county tests will compete with leaders from the other counties in this congressional district, Warren indicated the competitive examinations for

KFI, KPB.

Hour."

KHJ.—Popular concert. National Radio Forum, 6:30.

KFWB—Harry Jackson. "Nip and Tuck," 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45.

KNX—Organ. Ensemble, 6:30.

KGFJ.—Glenn Edmunds.

KFOX.—Bill and Coo. At Mart's Koons, 506 North Main street, both of Santa Ana; Howard Dowell, Santa Ana; Howard Dowe

KFOX.—Resson Days. Cheere Boys.

180.

KGER.—"Myrtie Street." 1:46.

KECA.—Jean Dunn's; Ray Van

Dyne's Orchestre.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KMTR.—Popular Hits. Playlet, 8:30.

KFSD.—"Amos 'n' Andy." "Stage

Show, 8:15. "Smilea," 8:46.

KFI—George Grandee. "Circus" 8:15

Slen Dolberg, 8:46.

KTM.—"U. B. C. Review."

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D.R.QUON

quite a background of Community Play successes to her credit. Miss Doris Robbins has been enticed from her duties on properties and kindred committees, to enact "Comtesse de la Briere."

R. R. Miller will present "Charles Venable." Nor will it be his first Barrie role, for that was reserved for "The Twelve Pound Look," in which he appeared with Grace Zalser, new Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon.

f. 11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT (FSD—"Spotlight Review." FVD—Louie Armstrong. (GFI—Lou Hilliker. (FOX—Len Nash, Dance band, at

ed States Naval and Military academies at Annapolis and West Point. The examination was con-ducted under the direction of Mar-

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

Report that H. L. Carnahan to get appointment as building and lean commissioner of state. New York state athletic com-mission deprives Schmeling of ti-

local politics and negli Pederal emergency employment emmittee makes report; Chair-isn Woods says number of un-mployed has doubled since Apri consus.

Leo Brothers, St. Louis gang-er, arrested for murder of Lin-House judiciary committee votes modify Jones law. Conference agreement opens ay for U. S. operation of Muscle

wiators die at start of transat-antic flight completed by 10

Express plane "Trade-wind" ar-rives at Hamilton, Bermuda, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8 Santa Ana receives approxi-nately two inches of rain in storm which ends today. Central Lemon Growers associa-

Pope Pius XI issues encyclical on marriage, divorce, and birth

Anaheim Orange and Le

showdown on \$15,000,000 food loan bill. House sidetracks measure. Representative Evans asks Federal assistance on gaming ship battle. 10 Italian scaplanes fly from Africa to Natal, Brasil. British warship movements halted as investigation of mutiny is started. German Finance minister reveals plan to abolish dole. Mexican press condemns Ashurat proposal for purchase of Lower California. Thousands attend last rites of Marshal Joffre. WEDNEADAY, JANUARY 7 Santa Ana civic leaders and group of beach men discuss port plans. Irvine citrus association grow-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK CURB

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Clos-

SUGAR AND COFFEE

Court Notes

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Recycle that witnessee called by Rev. Shules in radio license heart for the property of the state of the stat

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10,-(UP)

REAL ESTATE

NEW YORK STOCKS









HUNTINGTON BEACH

ner dance at the city auditorium turday night, January 17. Intations are confined exclusively members of the Legion and the killary. The affair is being inned on a large scale and will one of the most important solutions in Legion circles of the expect to leave shortly for legion in the solution and large scale and will one of the most important solutions. Also, are guests of their son, Harley Sutton. They will spend the winter here and expect to locate here. Mr. and Mrs. Dessie King (Carrie Noble) are expected to return today from Woodlake, where they have been spending several weeks. They expect to leave shortly for

Miss Gladys Conrad, who gave band, of Glendale, were guests this acation at the Christmas period, week at the F. H. Rittenhouse home,

Russell Bales has returned from a week's visit to the High Sierras, where he visited Big Creek and Huntington lake. He left Sunday to return to Redlands university.

Miss Bernardine Forbes, who has been spending the holidays with lest parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. bales, returned Sunday to U.C.L.A. Mrs. J. S. Bales is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Ban Bolt, in Covina. The Bales family spent New Year's all January 10. Russell Bales has returned from

The Bales family spent New Year's lay at Covina, the guests at the lay at Covina, the guest at the lay at Covina, the guests at at Covina, t

Mrs. John Eader has returned from Delta, Utah, where she went to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. Clark, who died at her come in Delta December 28.

Charles Rudd, who has been pending a week at Cuerna Vista, as returned to his business at the valon pool hall in which he is associated with his brother.

Charles Patrick, who was operation on for a tumor of the leg at St. Incent's hospital December 19, rearrand home December 29 and on anuary 4, returned to college at allifornia Institute of Technology the Passadens.

South College avenue.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts will be held Monday afternoon at the Scout hall. A like to the hills is being planned for the Brownie Pack under Miss Mollie Steinberg's supervision.

Miss Cornelia Randall left Tuesday for Berkeley, where she will leave today for Berkeley, where he is a student, after spending three weeks with his sisters, Mrs. E. E, Proud and

ance pavilion on the night ary 14. The Los Angeles California, will provide music the dancers. The public is in-

hursday night January 15 at the ligh school gym. The class will be pen to every man in Huntington to each and this high school district and everybody is cordinly invited to ome. M. G. Jones, superintendent of the high school, will explain the lan of organization of the adult lass and the members will start light in with their work.

LA HABRA

on auxiliary will entertain at a Mrs. Rinzo Sutton, of Fanama, Financial

e one of the most important so-tal events in Legion circles of the Fayetteville, Ark., for a visit with

Mrs. W. E. Stevens entertained a

after spending three weeks with his sisters, Mrs. E. E. Proud and

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Strub, of La Habra Heights, have been having a number of eastern guests this win-ter. They have as their guests, Mrs. Ethel Roe, of Minnesota, and Mrs. S. W. Suestel and daughter, Betty,

Mrs. Strub and her guests are pending a few days at Palm prings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davidson (Ollie Mae Dill) of Weed, and Har-old Dill, of Cottage, Grove, or ... at their beautiful home, 122 Tenth Mrs. Harry Dill, at the home of their sister, Mrs. James Smith. They have returned to La Habra from Lincoln, Neb., where they visited their grandmother for the first ited their grandmother for the first

Lawrence Klentz, Mr. and Mrs.

ter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
lams, all of Santa Ans, and Mr.

Mrs. John Webster. of Costa
a, and the hosts.

gym class for men will be orized at a meeting to be held
reday night January 15 at the
a school gym. The class will be

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—SPENSER.

three men—George Otis Smith, Marcel Gar-to get on to their job.

Saud, and Claude L. Draper were approved This is a real challenge, and the economist

trust, and their activity showed in the eliminaclaims which these two men claimed had been engineer who at the present time is the Prespadded by hundreds of millions of dollars, ident of the United States? and the power interests had determined to

It might be understood a little more clearly if a slight portion of testimony which was given before Senator Couzen's committee investigating the matter is read. Solici-

law. For many years Congress has failed to grant this commission sufficient funds for its various duties of accounting and engineering.

A year ago, however, the appropriation was increased somewhat, but as a matter of fact, the investigations that were made months ago showed that both Mr. Bonner, the executive secretary of the commission, and the power companies, have attempted to prevent the accounting staff of the commission, from carrying on its work in the best way possible. They did this through an attempt cossible. They did this through an attempt to distribute the accounting in the field outhave drawn upon his savings to keep up his payments. Or he may have borrowed from such an institution as the Morris bank. Or among men who were in the war department and were not under the jurisdiction of Mr. King, who is chief accountant of the commission, and men, who, unlike King, were not experts in utility matters.

Some of the power companies do not like officials who are insistent on taking their labor seriously. Some of them want, of course, to build up as large valuations as possible in view of the possibility that the government may later desire to recapture their plants. It should be remembered of course that it is their habit in making valuations to be used as a basis of rates by state regulating commissions, to include such things as water rights, to apply what are ordinarily the higher costs of reproduction new, instead of the actual costs of reconstruction, and to boost the valu-

They have been fairly successful in obtaining the approval of state commissions for such valuations, and much more successful in persuading the courts to uphold these findings, but if the Federal Power commission is going to make substantially lower valuations on some of the same properties, the contrast itself has a serious effect, saying nothing about what may happen in the future. It has been the report of Mr. King on various companies which has created opposition to him and to Mr. Russell who supports him.

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commission itself should be changed.

It is of political significance because it presents the matter squarely to Mr. Hoover. Technically, he may refuse to return the names Technically, he may refuse to return the names of these commissioners to the Senate for a vote, although this motion was made on the first legislative day following their approval, which the law permits to be done. Certain inwhich the law permits to be done. Certain inthe law permits to be done. The president inthe president in the president in the chamber of commission.

THE ENGINEER VS. THE ECONOMIST

An engineer, writing in a recent number of The Forum, takes the economist to task for THE SENATE ACTION ON THE POWER his profession have done theirs. This en-COMMISSION

The action by the United States senate vesterday in voting to reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commistination of the three Federal Power commistination of the three Federal Power commistence will reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commistence will reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commistence will reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commistence will reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commistence will reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commistence will reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commissions and the resources, the equipment, and the technical ability to smother the population with an avalanche of necessities and comforts and luxuries such as "no Utopian dreamer in his busiest slumbers ever dreamed." The observed the resources will be a supplied to the resources and the resources are the resources, the equipment, and the reconsider the nomination of the three Federal Power commissions are the resources and the resources are the resources. sioners will undoubtedly be a surprise to a struction to their complete success is the eco-great many people of the country. These nomic machine. And he asks the economists

by the Senate before the Christmas recess. is not averse to accepting the challenge. The The reason for this action by the Sen- modern economist, however, calls attention to ate is that the Senate has become convinced the fact that the economic machine is per-that these new members who so hastily re- forming its function as well as it can in the organized the Federal Power commission, face of the "unplanned reaction to a host of were working in the interest of the power agencies." And among the hostile forces the economist has to meet is the engineer himtion of two men who have been in the employ self. Just before the passage of the Smootof the commission for some time past. One Hawley Tariff Bill, the economists of the of these men is the chief accountant, William country made a pronouncement against its en-A. Russell. These men had fought the pow-er interests to a standstill over investment And what support did they get from the great

The fact is, the engineer deals with inert matter. The economist has to deal with millions of human beings who will not be convinced that his recommendations are good. "If to do", says the gracious Portia in the "Merchant of Venice," "were as easy as to tee investigating the matter is read. Solicitor Charles A. Russell was on the stand and he stated:

(Secretary F. E. Bonner) told me that I was to talk with M. O. Leighton, who was a Washington lawyer engaged by the Electric Bond and Share Company, and when I saw Leighton he suggested that W. V. King, chief accountant of the Commission, was worrying the power companies by requiring elaborate

"Merchant of Venice," "were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches, and poor men's cottages princes' palaces." The economist knows what ought to be done, but not until engineers, and financiers, and industrialists, think more about social forces and the social good than of profit and personal success can the economist

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Later Bonner gave me to under oath and should be accepted by the Commission.

Later Bonner gave me to understand that a part of my job was to tell King to lay off the power companies. However, my investigation of the answers which the power companies had made to King's request for additional information seemed to show nothing more than long reports carefully evading the questions he had asked.

Mr. Russell informed Mr. Bonner that Chief Accountant King was endeavoring to execute the law, and them Mr. Russell said that Bonner suggested to him (Russell) that he as solicitor might find a way around the law. For many years Congress has failed to grant this commission sufficient funds for its various duties of accounting and engin-

has not been so great as we have supposed According to this, the consumer in general man and why not-he is the average

Return of Romanticism

which the law permits to be done. Certain interests of course, desire that the President
shall refuse to make the change. They are the
people who do not desire such men as Russell
and King employed by the commission. It
probably the most crucial political situato probably the most crucial poli

Wouldn't It Be Interesting-?



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

BOGUS SENTIMENT

When successful politicians
Tell about the days of yore
When they occupied positions
In a rural grocery store
Or performed prodigious labors
Husking corn and heaving hay
For which toll the skinflint neight Gave a modicum of pay.

They declare they've lost all yearning

For distinction and renown

And they fain would be returning

To the old home town

Frequently a leading banker,
Speaking from the festive board,
Says he can't suppress a hanker
For his home at Smither's Ford,
Where one needn't wear a collar
And wore patches on his pants,
And a boy who had a dollar
Was a captain of finance,
He declares his life's been squandered
In a wild and tutile race In a wild and futile race And regrets the day he wandered From the dear old place.

But successful politicians

Are today rarely seen

Furthering their high ambitions

On a rustic village green,

And the country's leading bankers,

When for influence they seek,

Don't put overboard their anchors

In a little rural creek.

When from countrysides they sev

To pursue the beaten track,

If they're very shrewd or clever

They do not come back,

NOT AS BAD AS REPORTED

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Moreover, the closer we come into contact with successful business men, the more impressed we are with their percent and the successful business men, the more impressed we are with their percent.

Moreover, the closer we come into contact with successful business men, the more impressed we are with their personal triumphs over what other men would call "bad luck"

Success often seems to be merely a matter of chance. It is, in reality, a habit. A long chain of casual connections binds together the deeds of a man's life. That explains the achievement of the moment. That is the non-skid chain which keeps him safe in slippery places.

In the long run, science does beat luck—acience operating through the laws of habit. Great luck is spectacular, but rare, It is about as likely to strike a man as lightning, and about as likely to do him any good.

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will succeed.

"What a lucky man?" the procession-watch
claim. "Luck beats science every time."

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THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Unixpected.

By Doctor B. Potts, eskwire

SPORTING PAGE

"Why wont it?" and my mother sed, "Because it can't." Sent in by Sid Hunt.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 16 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 10, 1917

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



LORD DAWSON ON TEMPERANCE

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI-

It all happened because Betty tried too hard to be good. That is frequently the reason for school troubles in the little girls' classes. Little girls are likely to have over-stimulated consciences. One has to be careful not to press them on matters of morality and manners. It is better to go gently and wait. Time will straighten the crooked ways and make plain all that is not clear.

might be.

"Betty, I am talking to you. DID
you get your report slip?"

Betty choked miserably and nodded her head in affirmation.

"That is no way to answer me,"
said Miss Hettle. "Say, Yes, ma'am.
You know better than to shake your head in answer to anyone. there seems no way out of such dilemma. Authority must be a spected even when it clashes. The is no way out, but the way of suffering and sorrow.

Try not to make your word voice from Sinai, Leave room if another voice. When you have child over-sensitive to authority must be a spected even when it clashes. The same and sorrow.

By Horace McPhe